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12 years of school secret-meeting notes released

By Ben Hellman

The School Committee released more than 12 years of secret meeting minutes Tuesday night. The minutes will be available to the public at Superintendent Claudia Bach's office, but residents will be charged 20 cents per page for copies.

A three-inch-thick binder holds secret-meeting minutes from July 9, 1991 to April 7, 2004. Minutes from more recent meetings have certain lines and entire sections censored. The minutes span the terms of three superintendents.

The committee will develop a policy for the release of future meeting minutes, said Committee Chairman Tony James. Until a formal policy is adopted, James volunteered to review the minutes on a weekly basis.

There was disagreement on whether to charge people for copies of minutes and about how interested parties might view the minutes. The business office charged the *Townsman* $92.50 in January for 17 pages of meeting minutes pertaining to the secret agreement with Superintendent Claudia Bach. The cost was calculated by the amount of time it took Bach to review and redact the pages and the cost was allowable under state law, said Schools Business Manager Bernie Tuttle.

The committee eventually voted 4-1 to charge 20 cents per copy for any school document. New member Debbie Silberstein voted against the measure, saying it would cost more for employees to collect the money than it would for them to make copies for free.

James said in his research he found that it has been committee policy not to release the minutes unless they were requested. James said the committee had always been diligent in keeping notes.

Members joked that the minutes were dull and would probably not be useful to residents. "I welcome anyone to read this material and see how interesting it is," said member Art Barber.

Member Christopher Smith suggested putting the minutes into the custody of the town clerk, or scanning the entire packet and posting all minutes online. Tuttle said that would be a poor use of an employee's time. The whole book will be available at Bach's office. Tuttle said people interested in viewing it would be offered a quiet space to look through the

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PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Chairman Tony James lifts a binder of committee notes now available to the public.

TOWN MEETING ISSUE: LEGISLATING LAWNS?

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Mary Beth Nason at 115 Main St., the type of property she wants to encourage with her zoning article coming to Town Meeting. Nason wants buildings with multiple units to create parking behind the buildings, not in front, to maintain green front yards.

Private article wants town to

Ban front-lawn parking lots

By Andrea Gregory

A resident seeking to halt the paving of front yards in suburban Andover is trying to gain town officials support for her proposal before Town Meeting by simplifying her private article.

Mary Beth Nason, a High Street resident, is sponsoring a private warrant article to restrict front yard parking in the Single Residence A district by requiring new multi-family dwellings to supply parking in a garage, or in a side or back yard. The selectmen and Planning Board recommended disapproval of Nason's original article 42, but Nason has pared the article and officials might give it a second look.

The Planning Board recommended disapproval of Nason's article because it conflicted with current zoning regulations. Nason said instead of withdrawing or making several complicated amendments, she is cutting down the article to more clearly reflect her intent.

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Previously the article included specifics about driveway widths and lot sizes that conflicted with existing regulations.

Planning Director Steve Colyer said the article had been seriously "amputated" and he believes the Planning Board should take another look at it.

On Monday, Nason read to selectmen the amended version she expects to bring to the floor of Town Meeting, Monday, April 26 or, more likely, Tuesday, April 27.

"Within the SRA district the creation of new multi-family dwelling, accessory dwelling units, or the conversion to two-family or multi-family dwelling must provide adequate parking as follows: The single-family house is excluded from this regulation.

"Parking: All parking spaces shall be located in a side yard, rear yard or garage. Only driveways may be located in the front yard."

Nason said, "As originally intended, Article 42 will not affect any existing properties. Likewise, all current and future single-family homes are exempt from its reach. Article 42 applies only to new construction and change of use and for new multi-family, accessory dwelling units or the conversion to two-family or multi-family residential units in the SRA district.

"This zoning regulation is necessary because without regulations, developers of multi-unit housing have paved over front yards and taken over public

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TOWN BENEFITS

Clothing allowances: Benefit – or bonus?

Not all departments track spending

The following is the first in an occasional series detailing some of the benefits available to town employees. With many town contracts being negotiated, and no raises budgeted, this year benefits could become a crucial part of the negotiation process.

By Andrea Gregory

The town spends more than $100,000 per year to ensure its workers have shirts on their backs and then some.

For fiscal year 2005 – the budget to be voted on at Town Meeting – $138,750 is budgeted for town-employee "clothing allowances."

Town departments differ in how the money is disbursed. Some require employees to show proof of purchase or have vendors bill the town directly. Other departments simply add extra money in employees' paychecks once or twice each year, and do not confirm the money has been spent on work clothes and uniforms.

Employees eligible for clothing money receive anywhere from $175 – given to town mechanics to buy shoes – to $1,000 per year for police officers. Eligible workers include those in the elder services, public works, plant and facilities, police and fire departments.

DPW and facilities department

During the last seven years, Department of Public Works and Plant and Facilities Department workers have received $325 per year for clothing. These employees were recently offered more money – $600 in clothing allowance during the first year – in exchange for joining a voluntary uniform program. The voluntary uniform program involved more oversight on spending, requiring employees to provide receipts showing $400 of the money had been spent on town-approved clothing. Most employees elected not to join *(see sidebar, page 5)*.

Viewed as Christmas bonus?

Some town departments issue clothing allowances in December. Director of Public Works Jack Petkus acknowledges that some workers probably view the $325 clothing allowances they receive in December as holiday bonuses just in time for the shopping season.

"Do they spend $325 on clothes? Probably not," said Petkus. "They look at it as the amount of money going in their pocket."

But Petkus said some of the money is spent on work clothes during each year. DPW work-

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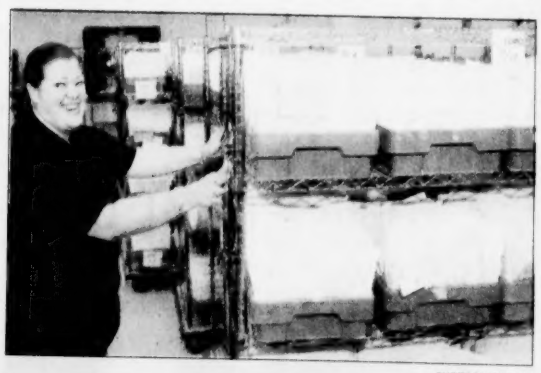

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Noelia Batista moves a rack of returns in the batching and recieving department of the Andover IRS building.

IRS: 500,000 tax returns this weekend

By Ben Hellman

As the Internal Revenue Service Processing Center in Andover prepared for today's April 15 tax filing deadline, it received more than 500,000 pieces of mail – mostly returns – from Saturday to Monday morning alone, said Andover Field Director for Submissions Processing Carol Stender-Larkin.

It is a busy time of year at the Andover center, said Stender-Larkin. The center has been open 24 hours a day, seven days a week since January to deal with returns. As of Monday, little more than half of the 8.5 million paper returns had shown up, said Stender-Larkin. She said the biggest shipment of envelopes arrives three days after the deadline, care of the US Postal Service.

Stender-Larkin oversees approximately 2,000 employees during the peak tax season. Half of those employees are seasonal, or temporary help. They have received 4.6 million paper returns and 9.8 million electronic returns so far this year. Stender-Larkin expected 8.5 million paper and 11.5 million electronic returns in total.

More people are turning to electronic filing, said Stender-Larkin. This year there has been a 12-percent national increase in electronic filing, which Stender-Larkin said matches what the

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Shirley Howe of Andover looks surrounded by baskets of tax returns at the Internal Revenue Service Center on Route 133. The center is expecting millions of returns to arrive this week.

State: No action on salty water

Will wait and see on Fish Brook contamination levels

By Ben Hellman

After taking six months to respond to Andover appeals, the Massachusetts Highway Department announced it plans to wait and see what happens to salt levels in Fish Brook, a contaminated stream that has been pumped into Haggetts Pond, Andover's drinking-water source. Health Director Everett Penney said he was disappointed with the response, but said the resident group that formed to study contamination to Fish Brook will continue to watch conditions.

October tests on the water of Fish Brook near the junction of Interstates 93 and 495 showed sodium levels 25 times greater than those recommended by the Environmental Protection Act. A state salt dump at the junction that supplies winter road salt for the highways is the main culprit, but salt run off from the highways also contributes to the problem, said Penney.

Penney drafted two letters to the state regarding the problem, the first in late October, the second in January after Mass Highway failed to respond to the first. Mass Highway officials met Penney and Andover water officials in February.

Mass Highway responded in writing last week to that meeting. Thomas Broderick, chief engineer for Mass Highway, wrote that salt began to be stockpiled at the site in 1998, but it was not until 2001 that a salt shed was built and a paved area was extended to help prevent runoff.

Broderick said Mass Highway intends to see if the shed and pavement reduce the salt levels. He said the stream could still be showing the effects of the runoff that existed prior to the 2001 improvements. He also suggested – because it could take time for pre-2001 salt runoff to seep through the ground into the stream – that salt levels could still drop as a result of these improvements.

Penney is not impressed. "It's inadequate," he said. Penney said the Andover Board of Health had hoped the sections of Interstates 93 and 495 that run through Andover's watershed would be designated low-salt zones.

The Board of Health has not met since the letter was received, said Penney.

The Fish Brook Initiative Task Force, a 12-resident group formed to test and monitor the water, met Tuesday night to set up water-sampling teams. Penney has already shown members how to collect samples at Fish Brook. Penney said the group also discussed creating a Web site as part of a public outreach program.

More taxpayers file online than not

■ TAX RETURNS

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Andover center has experienced.

The IRS has received a Congressional mandate to increase the number of people who file electronically to 80 percent, said Stender-Larkin. She said new taxpayers tend to file electronically, but the preferences of older taxpayers who are used to the paper return will be difficult to change. Stender-Larkin said the IRS has floated the idea before Congress of offering electronic filers a tax credit, but it has not been embraced. "We're looking for ways to offer people incentives," she said.

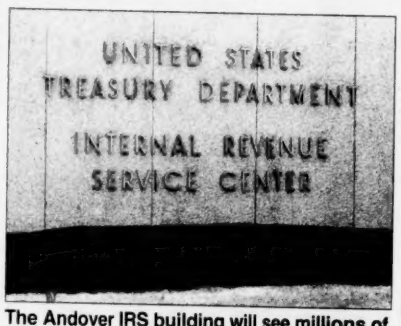
Stender-Larkin said half of those who file a paper return use their computers to prepare that return. She said the IRS just needs to offer taxpayers a better way to transmit it from their computers to the IRS. Some qualify for free electronic filing, but most who file electronically do so through an accounting service or with purchased software.

Electronic returns take less than half the work to process as mailed returns, said Stender-Larkin. Electronic returns cannot be filed until all of the fields are filled out correctly, which makes them much more accurate when they are received. Stender-Larkin said the most common error taxpayers make is writing the wrong social security numbers down when reporting dependents.

Phone, computer filing extensions

The IRS allows filing extensions by phone and computer. The toll-free number for requesting an extension is: 888-796-1074. The IRS Web site is www.irs.gov.

There is no payment extension and interest will accrue on any taxes not paid by April 15. The current rate is 5 percent per year, compounded daily. Late penalty charges may also apply if less than 90 percent of the total tax is not paid.



The Andover IRS building will see millions of tax returns flood the building this week.

New rules for secret session notes?

■ MEETING NOTES

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minutes.

Resident and former School Committee candidate Tom Deso commended the committee for moving so quickly to release the minutes once it came to light that so many years had been ignored. He cautioned the committee about discussing topics not sanctioned for executive session discussion by the Massachusetts open meeting law. "The committee has to be very careful not to discuss subjects (in executive sessions that are not allowed by law). I don't think you can discuss when to release executive session minutes in executive session," he said.

Deso also suggested the committee publish in their regular agenda the reasons they will meet in executive session.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

School Committee member Debbie Silberstein suggested new rules governing the handling of executive session minutes, such as requiring that "minutes should reflect the nature of deliberation."

ADA Training

On April 15 and 16, the Andover Commission on Disability will be hosting a Community Access Monitoring (CAM) training session presented by the Massachusetts Office on Disability. With a review of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, participants will be trained to survey new construction and alterations in existing facilities for compliance to this federal law. The regulations of the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board and the ADA Standards for Accessible Design are the guidelines for this training. The two-day program will be held today, Thursday, and Friday from 9 am to 4 pm at the Massachusetts School of Law at 500 Federal St. Tuition is $85 with some scholarships for consumers. All materials and lunches will be provided. Contact Justin Coppola Sr. at 978-475-0363.

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The top photo shows Simeone Pharmacy, which operated for 25 years in the Musgrove Building before building its own block in 1933 at Main Street and Post Office Avenue. The store closed in 1994. Today, that space on the corner of Main and Post Office is occupied by an art dealer, Alpers Fine Art.

Car wash to benefit teacher's family

The Interact Club of Greater Lawrence Technical School, the high school service arm of the Lawrence Rotary Club, will hold a car wash on Saturday, May 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the front of the Greater Lawrence Technical School at 57 River Road in Andover. Car washes will cost $4.

The funds raised from the event will be used to benefit the family of Priscilla Jardine, a Greater Lawrence Technical School teacher who died on Feb. 29 while giving birth to her child.

Next paper: Early *Townsman* deadlines

Due to the Patriots Day holiday, the *Townsman* will have early deadlines for its April 22 paper. Advertising copy is due at the paper by Friday at 5 p.m.

School, arts or social news, or releases sent for inclusion in the events calendar, are due Friday at noon.

Letters to the editor are due Friday at 5 p.m., if delivered by US mail or in person, and by Monday at noon if sent by e-mail to nfater@andovertownsman.com.

Tax bills due May 3

Andover has also mailed the Real Estate tax bill for the Fiscal Year 2004 fourth quarter. Payment is due Monday, May 3. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent.

Open burning season through April

Open burning season will continue until May 1 in Andover.

Permits for open burning of brush and forest debris, excluding grass, hay, leaves, and stumps will be issued at the West Andover Fire Station located at the intersection of Greenwood Road and Chandler Road. The cost of a season permit is $10, payable by cash or check.

The open burning must be a minimum of 75 feet from all buildings, must be conducted between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and must take place on the land closest to the source of material to be burned.

A copy of the open burning guidelines and instructions will be issued with each permit, according to the fire chief.

Quote, unquote . . .

I NEED TO TAKE CARE OF TODAY'S PROBLEM. I'm worried about today.

– Selectman Ted Teichert, who approves recommending a budget that gives $1.4 million more to the schools than the town manager recommends and does not include money for raises that could be negotiated. **(Story, page 4)**

AS MANAGERS WE NEED TO WORRY about tomorrow's problems. I'm concerned about the students next year and the year after.

– Selectman Brian Major in response. Major did not recommend this budget, in part because he believes it uses enough "free cash" to create worse financial problems during the next few years. **(Story, page 4)**

NOW SHE'S OVER 565 POUNDS. I don't want to teach her now.

—Andover sign language teacher Debra McQuaid, on teaching sign language to Koko the gorilla. **(Story, page 6)**

News Calendar

Thursday, April 15

School Committee Task Force, Town Offices, selectmen's conference room, 7:30 a.m.

Andover North Andover Community Partnership for Children, School Administration Building, conference room C, 1 p.m.

Prep for Andover Town Meeting, with various committee chairs, Town Offices, third floor, 4 p.m.

Contract negotiations, Great Lawrence Technical High School, visitor's center at the school, 57 River road, 4 p.m.

Merrimack Valley Planning Commission, 160 Main St. Haverhill, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Assessors, Assessors Conference Room, 9 a.m.

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton St., 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, Memorial Auditorium, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee subcommittee, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22

Disability Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Monday, April 26

School Committee, Andover High School Field House, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

School Committee, Andover High School Field House, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 29

Board of Health, Town Offices, third floor, 6-9 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing on Mulberry Daycare, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

School Committee, retreat, noon

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Finegold office hours

Andover State Rep. Barry R. Finegold and staff will be holding office hours on Tuesday, April 22 at the Andover Senior Center from 10 to 11 a.m., and at Memorial Hall Library from 6 to 7 p.m.

Feds lift Andover from being buried by snow costs

By Andrea Gregory

FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

The federal government is helping to shovel away the debt Andover acquired during this year's snow-removal season.

Andover received $361,619.19 to help cover the expense of a harsh winter storm in early December.

The funding is from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Police Lt. James Hashem said Andover recovered 75 percent of eligible storm costs that fit within the agency's guidelines.

Hashem said Andover could seek aid only for a storm that hit Dec. 6 and 7, because a state of emergency was declared for the area during that weekend. Andover received about two feet of snow.

Town plows were out on Andover streets Friday, Dec. 5, when the snowfall began, and much like the snow, did not stop for the entire weekend. Right after the storm, Public Works Director Jack Petkus said he called all 109 private contractors on his list to help Andover dig out from blizzard conditions.

According to Petkus, the bulk of the storm cost fell upon his department. He said public works spent $462,351.81 for snow removal that weekend.

Part of the reason clearing the roads cost so much money for this particular storm was that it hit on a weekend. "The whole storm was overtime," said Petkus.

Petkus said final numbers for the entire season are not available yet, but Andover spent more than the $1.2 million budgeted for snow removal. Petkus said the federal aid will help Andover avoid spending more on snow removal than it budgeted.

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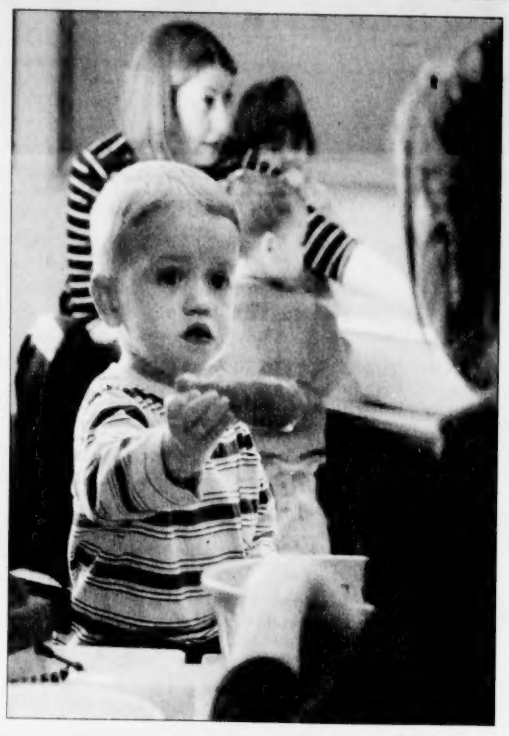

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Michael Barrett plays with Kristen Forsberg, a speech and language pathologist at the Professional Center for Child Development. The center wants to expand.

ARTICLE 24

Child Center seeks to buy town land

Expansion eyed on Osgood Street

By Ben Hellman

The Professional Center for Child Development, a facility offering therapy and preschool services to children with special needs, is requesting Town Meeting allow the town to sell a section of Osgood Road adjacent to the center.

If warrant article 24 is passed, the center intends to purchase the land, said Veryl Anderson, the center's executive director. Anderson said the center wants to protect adjoining property from undesirable development, but admitted future facility expansion is also possible. Selectmen have recommended approval.

The explanation for the article, submitted to the town by the center, states, in part, "the purpose of this request is to allow the center to expand its existing facility, its home since 1986, in order to continue providing a high level of quality early intervention and developmental day programs."

Osgood Street runs between Frontage Road and Interstate 93 and the section discussed is presently used only as an access way to the center, said Anderson. Raytheon borders the property to the north. Anderson said the road has been used as a turnaround for trucks coming off the interstate and by Raytheon employees. The section of street is approximately 320 feet in length.

If the center bought the land, it would discourage such traffic by marking the street as a private way, said Anderson. Anderson said purchasing the land would also act as an "insurance policy."

"The property could be attractive to people you don't want next to you," she said.

Expansion or added parking facilities are also possibilities, said Anderson. The center has been located on Osgood Street since 1986, and has operated in Andover for 30 years. During that time, the center has greatly expanded its services. The program was started by Anderson and one other registered nurse and now employs more than 70 professionals *(see related story in Education, page 7)*.

Anderson said there are no present, specific plans to expand, but the building at 32 Osgood St. is cramped for the services provided there. Anderson said the center provides a good buffer between neighbors and the industrial area.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said the article was straightforward and he expected Town Meeting to approve it.

"It's a discontinued piece of road and they want to protect the property," said Stapczynski.

Stapczynski said no price has been discussed for the land.

ARTICLE 4 – THE BUDGET

Outvoted selectman to issue warning

By Andrea Gregory

Selectman Brian Major took a final shot Monday at convincing his board that approving the budget set for Town Meeting and using substantial free cash will lead to "catastrophe."

Town Meeting voters will make the final call, but those joining Major will have to reject the recommendation of the majority of the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee.

Selectmen and the Finance Committee recently recommended approval of spending $1 million from "free cash," a type of rainy-day account, to provide the school department with $1.4 million more than the town manager's recommendation. Selectman Brian Major and Mary Lyman had opposed the $48.6 million budget sought by the school department. School officials say they need more money to meet state mandates, such as those for special education and learning time at Andover High School. Other officials believe it is possible the town can collect enough new revenue next year to avoid a serious problem.

But for a second time on Monday night, Major told fellow selectmen that approving the budget before Town Meeting will only create larger financial problems in a year or two. He said the town should not be using free cash for the operating budget, because it is not sustainable. He warned that if the town provides money for employee raises - an expense currently not included in the budget – by 2007 all town reserves could be spent. He said the numbers were worse than he thought a few weeks ago, since he had not factored in $300,000 Andover traditionally takes from free cash for the operating budget.

Major notified selectmen of his plan to step down from the selectmen's stage at Town Meeting to express his view to voters as a resident.

"I'm planning to make an amendment on the floor of Town Meeting for a smaller amount of free cash," said Major. "We are completely out of free cash a year from now, going into Town Meeting. I'm really concerned. There is no money available."

"Hopefully it won't be as bad as you portray it," Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said to Major.

But Major insists action needs to be taken today. Major suggested the possibility of having departments absorb the cost of pay increases. The budget Town Meeting voters will be asked to approve does not include pay raises, and will be another financial blow to the town, said Major.

"I want to make sure citizens don't come back to us and say 'When did this happen? We are in a financial mess?'" said Major. "It explodes next year. And in '07 it's a catastrophe."

Selectmen took part in a short-lived discussion about cutting back the school department's budget. But once Selectman Ted Teichert asked Major what he proposed the schools cut, the conversation began to die.

"I need to take care of today's problem. I'm worried about today," said Teichert.

"As managers we need to worry about tomorrow's problems," responded Major. "I'm concerned about the students next year and the year after."

ARTICLE 25

DPW seeks meters it can read from van

By Andrea Gregory

Two town employees drive around Andover going house to house, building to building. They must knock on doors and – when people are home – go down to their basements to read their water meters. Numbers are manually entered into a hand-held computer. Then, back at the water treatment plant the workers enter the data into another computer.

It takes the two workers six months to complete the task, said Jack Petkus, public works director.

But the job could be a lot simpler and less timely if every meter in town was brought up to date, he said.

Andover is looking to upgrade every water meter in town. It will cost a total of $1.8 million to replace all of Andover's water meters. Town Meeting voters will be asked to approve spending $900,000 this year and another $900,000 next year to replace about 11,000 water meters in homes and businesses.

The new water meter the town hopes to put in all buildings, at a cost of $1.8 million.

Petkus said the long term benefits will be seen by both residents and his department.

Currently, residents receive a water bill every six months. With the new system, water bills would be sent out four times per year. Residents also would no longer have to let workers down into their basements to get a reading.

"The purpose is so we don't have to go inside anymore," said Petkus. "There are security issues. People are understandably worried."

The new system will eliminate inside trips to read the meters. Wires connected to the meter will transfer its calculation to a small, gray plastic box attached to the outside of a home. The hand-held computers employees use will be able to pick up the data from a few hundred feet away, said Petkus. He said in many cases, employees won't even have to step out of the car.

"They will drive by. Poof, it will right up on there," said Petkus. "We will be able to read the entire town with one person (in) three or four days."

Not only will the account number and reading instantly appear on the hand-held device operated from a distance, but any meter tampering will show up.

"It tells us if it was disconnected and reconnected. Pretty slick," said Petkus. "These meters are much more accurate than what we have now. "

Petkus said one third of Andover homes have newer meters that will only need partial replacement.

The faces on the new meters contain mineral oil, and are designed to prevent fogging or corrosion.

Petkus said if Town Meeting votes in favor of the program, it will not have an effect on residents' water bills.

Installation of the new meter should take about a half hour, and that could be the last time town workers need to go inside buildings for anything associated with meters for a long time, said Petkus.

Selectmen and the Finance Committee recommend approval. A majority vote is needed at Town Meeting.

ARTICLE 22

Appointing library foundation members

Two warrant articles sponsored by Memorial Hall Library Trustees are aimed at setting up a private, non-profit foundation to be named Memorial Hall Library Foundation Inc.

Karen Herman, board of trustees chairwoman, said the articles allow trustees to appoint members to the foundation and hold office on the foundation. One of these articles, No. 22, states Town Meeting approval will "authorize members of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hall Library to be eligible for appointment or election by the members of the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hall Library to any office or *position at the Memorial Hall Library* [italics added] or at the Memorial Hall Library Foundation, Inc."

Why does the article include the words "position at the Memorial Hall Library?"

"I can understand why you asked that question," said Jim Sutton, library director.

"The purpose of the articles is get rid of any conflict of interest," said Sutton. "It certainly doesn't mean that they are to be working at the circulation desk or as a librarian."

After contacting Town Counsel Tom Urbelis, Herman and Sutton were told that the state ethics commission would be weighing in on whether the wording was appropriate.

Urbelis said he would be able to comment about the article in "seven to 10 days," once the state ethics commission decides if the article's language is appropriate.

– Andrea Gregory

Prohibiting parking

Mary Beth Nason wants to avoid front-yard parking.

■ FRONT YARD USE

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sidewalks to provide parking for their tenants."

"I personally like the intent of the article," said new Selectman Alex Vispoli. Selectmen recommended disapproval the first time the article was presented to them. They are now waiting to see if the Planning Board changes its position before taking further action.

"I think it's a strike to the heart of the matter." said Nason. "By prohibiting (the use of front yards as parking lots), Andover will provide protection to existing homeowners and ensure that the neighborhoods near town retain their suburban, green, tree-lined streetscapes."

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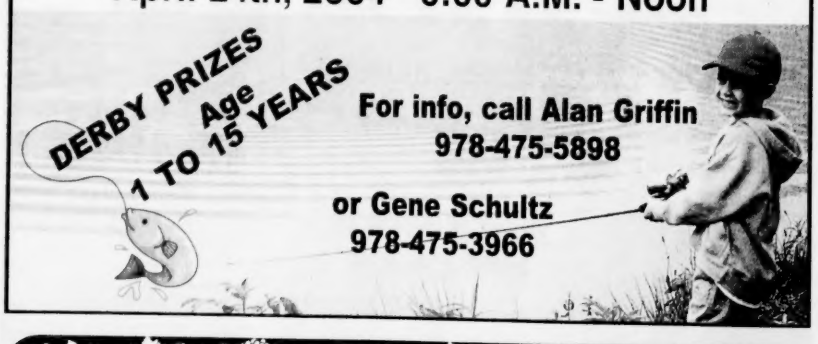

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Uniform program with oversight not popular

Most employees prefer program that offers less money with no requirements

Most employees offered a larger clothing allowance in exchange for joining a "voluntary uniform program" elected not to join. The program would have allowed for greater oversight of how clothing-allowance money is spent.

During the last contract negotiations, the voluntary uniform program was created for the Department of Public Works and Plant and Facilities Department. To entice employees to join the program, which requires them to buy specific uniforms, a $600 clothing allowance was offered to those who signed on during the first year. Employees who did not join the program received the traditional $325 for clothing.

Joe Piantedosi: Favors uniforms

To receive the $600, employees were required to show receipts showing $400 had been spent on town-approved clothing or uniforms. This year, employees in the uniform program received $425, and had to provide receipts showing $225 of this had been spent on uniforms.

Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi said about one-third of his employees decided to participate during the first year of the voluntary uniform program and collected the $600 allowance.

Although no one from publics works opted for the uniforms, DPW Director Jack Petkus said he would like to see employees take advantage of it in the future. "It's helpful to residents (as a form of identification)," said Petkus. "I think uniforms give an individual a certain amount of pride about where they work."

Petkus said employees from the water and sewer department did purchase uniforms, but without joining the voluntary uniform program. He said they wear shirts and jackets identifying themselves as town employees because the clothing has the native American used on the town seal.

According to Piantedosi, the town has offered a $325 clothing allowance to plant and facilities and DPW works for seven years. He said the voluntary uniform program is the first change to the program.

"The ($325 available under the) old program is not going up. After taxes, there's not a lot left," Piantedosi said. "From what I've seen they really spend the entire amount on clothing. They do work in areas where (clothes) get rips or stains on them and end up as rags."

Why would employees turn down the chance for more clothing money? "I'm sure if you asked 10 people you would get 10 different answers. I'm sure some people see it as a way of helping them pay for Christmas gifts. Some people don't want to wear what's called a uniform," said Piantedosi.

"I think it's there loss, personally," said Dwayne Scruton, building maintenance mechanical foreman and union president. "Some of the older people, they just feel that it's taking away their individuality. It's not a big deal to me. It's what most of us wear anyway."

Although employees in his department are required to show receipts for only part of the money earmarked for clothes, he said almost everyone in his department hands over receipts for the full amount and has for the past two years.

"You eat it up," said Scruton. "Professionalism, to me is part of the job, and looking professional."

But Piantedosi likes the uniforms and hopes more employees will sign up. "They look great. I can say I'm very pleased with the program," he said.

– Andrea Gregory

Police require records of spending

■ CLOTHING MONEY

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ers are required to wear steel-toed boots that can cost more than $150 per pair. He said the type of work his employees do really wears on their shoes, and they would be lucky to get two years out of them.

Dwayne Scruton, building maintenance mechanical foreman and union president, said he has gone through two pairs of shoes in a year. That would eat up most of the $325 given to employees not taking part in the uniform program. Scruton and his boss, P&F director Joe Piantedosi, both said one of the possible reasons employees might have for avoiding the uniform program is that clothing allowances are handed out just in time for the holiday season.

Fire

Firefighters began receiving a $350 clothing allowance in fiscal year 1999, with a annual increase of $50. Currently, the annual clothing allowance for firefighters is capped at $600.

Payment is received twice a year, in July and January.

Like public works and plant and facilities, the clothing allowance is distributed in a check and workers do not need to provide receipts.

"It goes in your check so there's taxes on it. So, that's not the full amount you're getting," said James Landry, firefighter union president.

Both Landry and Fire Chief Charles Murnane insist $600 is appropriate and spent on work clothes. "I would trust that it is," said Murnane. "I have no reason to believe all the money is not being spent."

"It's nowhere near in excess. Believe me, it's what you need to do the job," said Landry. "You can go through two pairs of gear in a day."

According to Murnane, previous contracts required receipts but caused "an accounting nightmare."

New hires are given a starter wardrobe valued around $1,200. That does not include the gear that is worn into fires such as the jacket, helmet and boots. Murnane said that gear costs another $1,000. On top of this allowance money, fire deputy chiefs and fire-prevention workers get an additional $300 for dress uniforms.

The contract also states the clothing allowance could double if the chief orders workers to wear fire-retardant clothing. Murnane said that is not a current requirement.

Police

The current police contract states $1,000 is available to each member of the department for a uniform allowance. When this contract began in 2002, an account was set up for each officer, to be maintained by the town. The contract requires purchases to be made through qualified vendors chosen by the chief.

Police Chief Brian Pattullo said the police department had issued clothing-allowance checks in the past, but decided keeping an account for each officer provided better oversight. "It gives a little bit better control over what they are buying. This way here, you know it's earmarked for clothing," he said.

Pattullo said the police department tracks available balances and maintains receipts. He said it is all done through a spreadsheet program and called the process "simple."

He said $1,000 does not go very far when it comes to police attire. He said the amount covers about two pairs of pants, four shirts and one jacket. He said officers will often buy one seasonal jacket per year and slowly build up a collection of outerwear for inclement weather. Pattullo said their raincoats cost about $275, and hats about $100.

Out of the entire amount, officers are allowed to spend $200 on civilian clothes. Pattullo said often that money is used to buy a suit for court appearances. Officers are reimbursed after handing in a receipt.

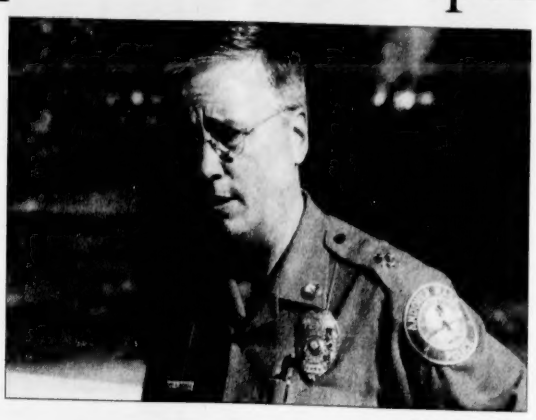
"It costs more than $1,000 to outfit an officer," he said. "When you think about what they have to buy, it goes very quickly. I think it's a little low. I think they are squeaking by on this amount."

Elder Services

Kathy Urquhart, acting director of elder services, said the $500 her department spends on clothing covers the work attire for two cooks. She said they wear chef coats and pants.

"I think it gives them two sets, maybe three. It seems to be working," she said. "They use them five times a week, sometimes six, and they do get stained."

Urquhart said the town reimburses the cooks, or the cooks have clothing companies bill elder services directly. Employees are not issued a clothing-allowance check. "They are not given any money," she said.



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Police Chief Brian Pattullo says his department insists on receiving receipts from officers to ensure clothing allowances are spent on work clothes. Not all town departments do this.

Spending by town departments

PUBLIC WORKS	
$325 to $425 per employee	
highway	$ 5,400
water	$ 4,225
sewer	$ 1,300
TOTAL	**$10,925**
PLANT AND FACILITIES	
$325 to $425 per employee	
town building maintenance	$ 7,775
town mechanical/electrical	$ 3,600
parks and grounds	$ 2,600
forestry	$ 1,300
Spring Grove cemetery	$ 975
vehicle maintenance	$ 650
TOTAL	**$16,900**
(an additional $2,400 is spent on uniform rental)	
POLICE	
$1,000 per employee	
public safety	$62,075
central dispatch	$ 3,350
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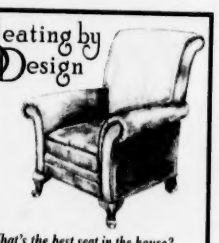
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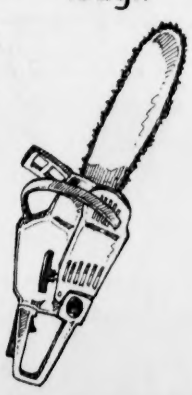

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, April 7 – At 9:33 a.m., Jan Serrano, 19, of 80 Bowdoin St., Lawrence, was arrested and charged on a warrant for possession of a firearm.

Thursday, April 8 – At 2:10 p.m., Luiz Magalhaez, 18, of 11 Barret St., Lynn, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

At 6:36 p.m., Ricardo Sierra, 24, of 237 Jackson St., Methuen, was arrested and charged on a warrant for possession of marijuana, speeding, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, failure to stop for police, improper operation of a motor vehicle and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, April 9 – At 7:20 p.m., Michael Sheehan, 28, of 36 Dale St., was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license.

At 11:14 p.m., a 16-year-old Andover girl was arrested and charged with keeping a noisy and disorderly house.

11:54 p.m., Lawrence Masse III, 18, of 3 Haven Drive, was arrested and charged with possession of liquor by a person under 21.

Saturday, April 10 – At Leslie Gabriel, 42, of 15 Shutts Road, Hillsdale, N.Y., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. Gabriel was one of the protesters at the "Death and Taxes" march – a march along Route 133 from the Andover IRS building to Raytheon to protest military spending and the occupation of Iraq. Gabriel was dressed as the character Rocky Balboa and had a punching bag with a George W. Bush mask on it. Andover Police say he was repeatedly warned not to set the punching bag down on the sidewalk and was eventually arrested for defying police and willfully breaking a town bylaw, obstructing a sidewalk.

At 3:53 p.m., Angela Maksup, 29, of 4 Arlitt Court, Lawrence, was arrested and charged with driving without a license, driving with revoked registration, attaching the wrong plates to a vehicle, driving an uninsured vehicle, and driving an uninspected motor vehicle.

At 7:36 p.m., Carl Winters, 56, of 211 Stowe Court, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, a stop-sign violation and a marked lanes violation.

Tuesday, April 13 – At 12:15 p.m., Timothy London, 40, described by police as homeless, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license, driving an uninsured motor vehicle, driving an unregistered motor vehicle, carrying a dangerous weapon and possessing marijuana.

At 7 p.m., Paul Strong, 24, of 24 Roosevelt Ave., Hudson, N.H., was arrested and charged with disturbing the peace.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Protesters marched on Saturday during the annual Death and Taxes Resistance Festival.

THEFTS

Wednesday, April 7 – At 12:08 p.m., a man reported identity theft.

Thursday, April 8 – At 3:13 p.m., there was a report of theft from Academy Manor on Morton Street.

At 9:18 p.m., a Hiddenfield Drive resident reported the theft of a cell phone.

Friday, April 9 – At 8:39 p.m., a Worthen Place resident reported her daughter's back pack stolen from Phillips Academy.

Sunday, April 11 – At 12:53 p.m., Main Street Mobil reported someone pumped gas and drove off without paying.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, April 7 – At 12:10 p.m., an Andover firefighter reported two kids fighting on Essex Street.

At 12:25 p.m., a young man on Wild Rose Drive called 911 to report he was playing with gasoline and started a fire.

Thursday, April 8 – At 8:18 a.m., an Abbot Street resident reported a young man wearing a gray T-shirt was hanging around the front of her house and may have urinated in the bushes before moving toward School Street.

Saturday, April 10 – At 12:43 p.m., there was a report of two children who swam in a pool earlier and were now listless and not responding. They were taken to Lawrence General Hospital.

Tuesday, April 13 – At 10:25 a.m., a woman fell at the train station on Railroad Street and was bleeding from her head.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, April 8 – At 9:50 a.m., an ambulance and two flatbed tow trucks were called after an accident on Union Street.

Monday, April 12 – At 1:05 p.m., there was an accident reported on York Street with a report of injuries.

VANDALISM

There were three such reports.

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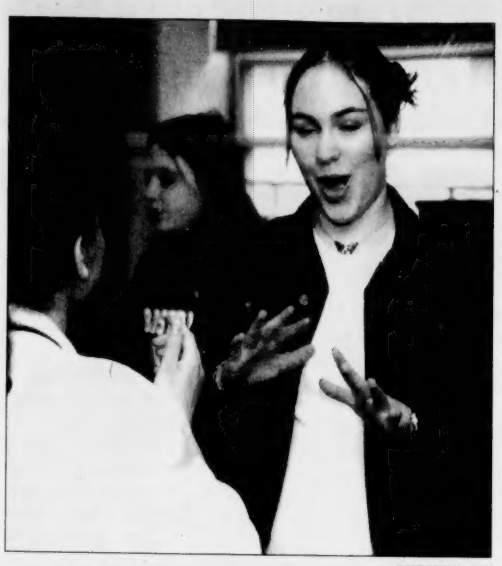

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From left, Lizbeth DePena of Lawrence and Kelly Babik of Andover sign to each other as an Andover sign language class met with Lawrence High School students who are hearing-impaired.

Learning in silence

By Meir Rinde

Lizbeth DePena walked down the unfamiliar high school's tiled hallways, students rushing past her on their way to class.

"Have you ever seen another high school?" asked her teacher, Nancy Hogan.

DePena signed a quick response with her hands: "No. Just Lawrence High School." Hogan smiled as DePena and her classmates dodged crowds of chattering students and entered the hush of the school's library.

"We tend to be a quiet group," she said, "except sometimes."

One morning this week, the silence spoke volumes. DePena and six other deaf and hearing-impaired students from Lawrence visited Andover High School, both to expand their own horizons and to meet and chat with a classroom of hearing students who are studying sign language.

The first-time visit Monday was a rare chance for the Lawrence students to converse with a new group of peers, and to spend time with a deaf adult – Andover sign language teacher Debra McQuaid – who is intimately familiar with the challenges of growing up deaf in a hearing world. "My students generally don't have an opportunity to meet with deaf adults," said Hogan, who is not deaf. "Their parents aren't deaf and, in a place like Lawrence, there isn't a way for them to meet deaf adults. Their parents don't know sign language. It's kind of heartbreaking."

The trip began with a session in the library with McQuaid, who signed rapidly as an interpreter spoke her words. Growing up in California, McQuaid attended a regular school until she found out about a high school for the deaf, and showed her family that people could succeed in life without being able to hear.

One of the benefits of her talent for sign language was a job teaching signing to a famous gorilla named Koko, she said.

"Now she's over 565 pounds," McQuaid signed, drawing laughter from her audience. "I don't want to teach her now."

During the meeting, one of McQuaid's best students, senior Dale Spollett, made small talk with one of Hogan's students, Xavier Bonilla.

"What do you do outside, after school?" Bonilla asked.

"For three years I played soccer," Spollett signed back.

"Do you work?" Bonilla asked, turning to Spollett's classmate Jocelyn Gerety.

"At a day care," she answered.

"That's cool," he said.

"What do you like to do for fun?" Spollett asked.

"I like to hang out with my friends, some of them hearing, some not," Bonilla said. "I like to play basketball."

An interpreter walked into the room and said she'd just seen a student smoking in the bathroom, which led to a discussion with McQuaid and some students about smoking among young people. Student Maxie Holman watched, her eyes intent on whoever was signing at the moment.

"I'm missing a little bit because they're going so fast," she said.

Meegan Alves signed to visitor Ivette Resto, speaking her message aloud in broken English that reflected the abbreviated nature of sign language. "Our friends watch us sign and they not know," she said. "They try to learn. It's like, Hi, I love you." She made the "I love you" sign. Resto nodded.

Spollett said he has considered working as a sign language interpreter. "I'm a very visual person and I really wanted to learn the language," he said.

BOXING DAY

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Leslie Gabriel performed political street theater during the fifth annual Death and Taxes Resistance Festival which begins at the IRS building and ends at the Raytheon facility on Lowell Street each year. Gabriel, a New York man, has been traveling the country dressed as boxer Rocky Balboa, taking on "The Lyin' King," a punching bag made to look like President George W. Bush. After the photographer left, Gabriel was arrested by Andover police on Saturday for obstructing a sidewalk, and his punching bag was confiscated.

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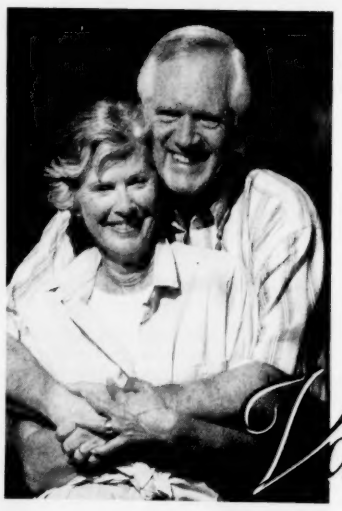
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SUPERINTENDENT CLAUDIA BACH ABOUT BERNIE TUTTLE, SCHOOLS BUSINESS MANAGER

Schools budget guru to retire

June finish for Bernie Tuttle

By Ben Hellman

Schools Business manager Bernie Tuttle began his career as a math teacher and his coworkers said he is still a math teacher when it comes to explaining the budget to them. But next year, officials will see someone new at the figurative head of the class.

Tuttle is retiring in June after eight years of service to Andover. He enrolled in an early retirement plan three years ago.

Business manager Bernie Tuttle

Tuttle, 57, of Woburn, is known as a solid business manager, and as a lifelong educator who is willing to speak his mind.

He spent his first 17 years in education as a math teacher. Tuttle moved on to be an assistant principal and principal at a junior high school in Swampscott. When the principal Tuttle worked under in Swampscott took a superintendent position in Canton, he told Tuttle he was looking for a business manager and wanted an educator who could learn the business end of things. "That was music to my ears," said Tuttle.

Tuttle continued to play the role of teacher for School Committee members and administration officials when it came to explaining parts of the budget. When it came to explaining the finer points of the school budget at meetings, Tuttle has often said he had to "change into my teacher's hat."

Superintendent Claudia Bach said Tuttle will be sorely missed. "He's been a very effective business administrator. He's always informed and prepared," said Bach. "He certainly understands the needs of the schoolhouse."

Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi has worked closely with Tuttle on the school system's capital improvement plans and on maintaining school property. "I cannot speak highly enough about Bernie. My job has been very easy with him as a resource," he said. "I've never hesitated to pick up the phone or to stop by when I had a question."

Piantedosi said Tuttle's sense of humor and custom of opening potentially tense meetings with a joke has made working with him fun. Piantedosi also said he has rarely disagreed with Tuttle on issues, which is unusual for him.

Finance Committee Chairwoman Joanne Marden said she enjoyed working with Tuttle on budget issues. "The information he provided was always accurate and he has a very direct, no-nonsense approach, which we like," said Marden.

School Committee Chairman Tony James said Tuttle was always willing to spend the time digging up information for him. "He is always willing to answer questions and certainly never shy about expressing his opinion," said James.

Tuttle said Andover is the best town he has ever worked for. He said Bach, his staff and his town-side counterparts were great to work with.

The person who inherits his position will have to be willing to put in hard work and long hours, said Tuttle. Tuttle frequently worked nights to attend School Committee meetings, report to other town boards and to help the schools on large-scale projects such as redistricting and the new schools construction. "A 40-hour week doesn't exist," he said.

Tuttle has promised to help his replacement step into the job. He said his first words of advice to a new hire would be, "Stay out of the way of the people in my office." Tuttle said people know their work so well in the schools business office the best thing he can do is stand back and let them do their jobs.

A search began to find a replacement a month ago, said Bach. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 30. The School Committee must approve Bach's choice for Tuttle's replacement.

When he retires, Tuttle's first line of business will be golf – two months of it on the Cape with his favorite brother-in-law. Tuttle and his wife have a home in East Dennis. Tuttle's wife is an administrator and teacher at a middle school in Burlington.

PROFESSIONAL CENTER FOR CHILD DEVELOPMENT

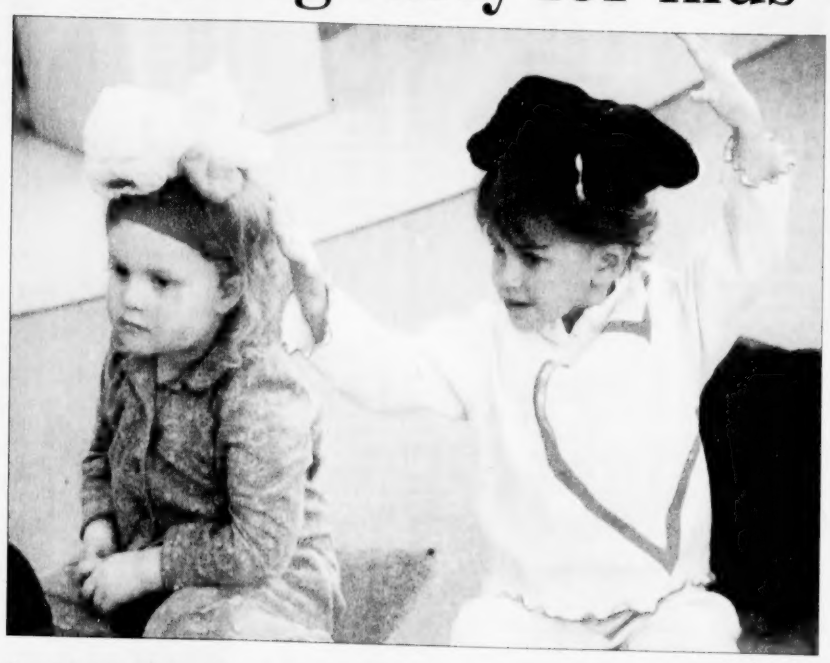
30 years of acting early for kids

By Ben Hellman

For 30 years the Professional Center for Child Development has given children a better chance of succeeding in school and in life. It provides therapies to children with a variety of different needs and allows many younger children to overcome their challenges by the time they are ready for kindergarten.

Tim and Kelly Reilly of 134 Osgood St. have a son who was born at 26 weeks with a birth weight of 1 pound four ounces. Kyle Reilly was kept at the hospital on a ventilator for four months and when he came home suffered from sensory problems that made it difficult for the Reillys to feed him.

Kyle is 4½ and has come a long way with the help of therapists at the center, said Kelly Reilly. She said the center got involved with Kyle as soon as she took him home from the hospital. Now she hopes Kyle will start kindergarten with other children. "They're unbelievable there. They love their children. They truly care about each child," said Kelly Reilly. "It's going to be a sad day when we leave there. He loves it and I love it."



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From left, Kate Murphy and Julia Stabile practice balancing puppets on their heads during a Two by Two session at the Professional Center for Child Development, which has been helping children in Andover for 30 years. An anniversary celebration is planned later this month.

Kyle Reilly is one of thousands of children the Professional Center for Child Development has helped during its 30 years in Andover.

Center seeks to buy town land, for expansion

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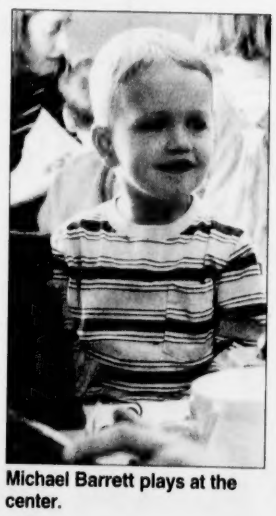
The center has been located at 32 Osgood St. since 1986. However, the program was started at Christ Church by registered nurses Veryl Anderson and Cynthia Stocking with the help of Christ Church. The center now employs more than 70 professionals. Twenty-five are Andover residents, and many have worked there between 15 and 25 years.

Jane Howe started working at the center as a classroom nurse in 1978 when it was located at Christ Church. An Andover native who lived on Chestnut Street at the time, she had a one-mile commute. Now, Howe is the health coordinator and regional consultation coordinator. She has moved to North Hampton, N.H., and now has a 45-minute commute, but said the job is worth it. "I've always felt we provided a model for public and private preschools," said Howe. Howe said there were few preschool programs in the 1970s and while the center was not the first, it has been a model for others.



Michael Barrett plays at the center.

Nowadays, more than 700 children receive services there annually. Most are early-intervention cases, children that often overcome their challenges and join mainstream kindergarten classes.

For instance, Carter and Tracey Welch of 52 Carmel Road have a son who was born with low muscle tone. At six months, Turner Welch could not hold up his head. After three years of therapy, the change is remarkable, Tracey Welch said. "If you saw him now you wouldn't have any idea he had therapy," she said. "He's a strong kid. He's very active. I think they saved him from additional years of therapy."

Early intervention typically happens at home. The Department of Public Health, which funds the center, requires a 3-to-1 specialist-to-child ratio, but classes at the center typically have two specialists, and teachers, various therapists and a social worker per child.

The center has three programs: early intervention, which helps children under 3 years who are diagnosed with developmental problems; "Two by Two", which pairs children with developmental problems or disabilities with typically developing children; and developmental day care, for children 3 years and older with more severe problems.

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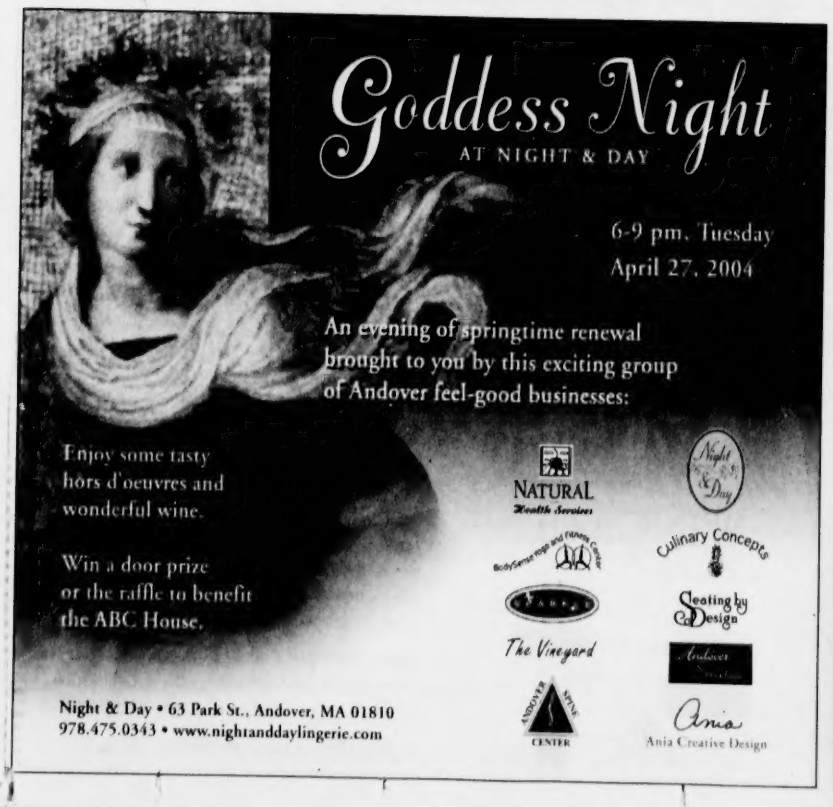
Liam Barrett works on a project with Cindy Morrison, an occuptational therapist at the Professional Center for Child Development.

Ellen Waddill, parent and community liaison for the center, said most of the children receive minor treatment through the center. "Most of our population you wouldn't consider as handicapped," said Waddill.

Approximately 60 typically developing children attend the center. Their parents choose to have them use the center because of its professional staff, its medical professionals on site and to expose their children to handicapped children and children with other special needs. Executive director and founder Veryl Anderson said her granddaughter, a typically developing child, attended the "Two by Two" program. Now, Anderson said her granddaughter's school teacher said she is attentive to children with special needs.



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Ellen Cody
Kyle Conlon
Matthew Cranney
Veronica D'Ambra
Thomas Demers
Catherine Desjardins
Michael Donelan
Nicole Gagnon
Alyssa Geary
Devin Geary
Virginia Gibson
Andrew Gilboard
Jesse Goldman
Sarah Gordon
Hannah Gravius
Hannah Hoerner
Carolyn Ingraham
Joshua Jacobs
Elena Jacobson
Philip Johnson
Christoph Kapp
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Christopher Long
Cameron Lownie
Joshua Mack
Kevin Mancinelli
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Jonathan Morgan
Daniel Norton
Kaitlin Picard
Nicholas Platt
Daniel Pouliot
Molly Prudden
Collin Yuhao
Michael Qin
Jennifer Quinlan
Fiona Rice
Kaitlyn Riley
Benjamin Rosenzweig
Katherine Rouff
Stacey Saba
Ashley Saffer
Peter Saunders
Elizabeth Sherman
George Stevens
Daniel Sullivan
Daria Tchessalova
Adam Trotta
Anne Tucker
Matthew Turiano
Ariel Twohig
Christopher Valleau
Julie Walsh
Peter Webster
Joseph Wilkin
Elizabeth Williams
Hong-Ming Xiao
Katherine Zimmerman

Honors

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Michelle Angelosanto
Emily Barker
Joshua Bruno
Shannon Burke
Derek Cerchione
John Christoforo
Lauren Colby
Gregory Cook
Kasey Cook
Kelsey Crowther
Laura Davis
Justin Defrancisco
Corey Desjardins
Julianna Dugan
Paul Farnham
Marlena Ferstenberg
April Fiorentino
Matthew Frykenberg
Jennifer George
Peter Hanson
Conor Heelan
Kirstin Heinrich
Kevin Hitchko
Peter Hitchko
Brendan Hughes
Gracie Jackson
Jonelle Johnson
Victoria Kellman
Kathleen Kelly
Robert King
Kasey Leung
Rachel Licciardi
Gavin Lynch
Tali McCabe
Shawna McKenzie
James Merrill
Rocco Monaco
Patricia Morin
Christina Muccio
Hillary Nadworny
Elizabeth O'Connor
Daniel Peters
Scott Pilla
Jeffrey Pirro
Zoe Porter
Gregory Ragnio
Jennifer Ravikumar
Ritik Ray
Matthew Rayner
Timothy Russell
Michael Sawyer
Joel Sciabarrasi
Gabriel Siegel
Justine Silva
Brian Spurr
Bryan Strock
Alexander Svec
Jaclyn Sweeney
Kelsey Thorn
Rachel Wetmore
Drew Williams
Sarah York
Jason Yu

Grade 7

High honors

Alexandra Abisso
Jennifer Angell
Rebecca Bendetson
Lauren Blaxter
Nicole Cahill
Laura Cody
Jacquelyn Collins
Caroline Colombo
Abigail Cook
Molly Corcoran
John Diodati
Alexandru Dumitrescu
Sean Ehlbeck
Jessica Frey
Hope Fried
Ryan Furlong
Emma Gendlerman
Jonathan Graham
John Haak
Gary Hinds
Shelby Horn
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Taylor Ientile
Carl Jackson
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Michael Kaluzny
Rudhdi Karnik
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Melissa Knapp
Jennifer Koffman
Kelly Kropiwnicki
Theodore Lederfine-Paskal
Auden Lincoln-Vogel
Andrew Lyman
Brian Mason
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Laura Murray
Victoria Norris
Keyara Pierre-Louis
Bowen Qiu
Hilary Rich
Molly Rodin
Rachel Rutfield
Daniel Schadlick
Sophia Shimer
Sanjay Singh
Cameron Smith
Joshua Torres
William Wilkin
Ian Wollman
Andi Zhou

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Karim Addetia
Peter Andon
Hannah Bardo
Emily Blech
Brendan Crawford
Aline Dargie
Bryce Davidson
Joshua Devine
Meagan Deyermond
Janelle Driscoll
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Samantha Shea
Gabriel Shipon
Lucy Silverman
Samantha Skistimas
Molly Smith
Andrew Speen
Christopher Sullivan
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John Tassinari
Adam Taylor
Rachael Trotta
Kayla Walsh
Erin Woodbury

Grade 6

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Noah Besen
Camille Black
James Brenner
Emily Burke
Julia Caffrey
Courtney Casper
Christopher Chu
Matthew Cohen
Kaelan Crawford
Sheila Cremin
David Daniels
Thomas Fuerst
Dennis Gallant
Jennifer Garvin
Natalie Gibson
Elizabeth Gilbert
Nicole Giroux
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Gregory Hanafin
Joshua Holzman
Emily Hook
Thomas Hubschman
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Katherine Svec
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Molly Trerotola
John Turiano
Molly Van Doren
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Katherine Voorhees
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Scott Waller
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Tara Biron
Tyler Blake
Tyler Bond
Nicholas Booth
Anthony Broccoli
Alicia Bursey
Matthew Byrne
Olivia Caradonio
Stephen Carey
Matthew Carroll
Cabrea Casey
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Pike students named to honor roll for winter term

Pike School announced the names of students who achieved academic honor-roll status for the winter term. The students are:

High honors

GRADE 9
Susannah Poland

GRADE 8
Christian Anderson
Chelsea Barnett
Jessica Cole
Lydia Dallett
Wendy Mellin
Erika Mitkus
Andrew Riedell
Katharine Stover
Jennifer Tomich
Lindsey Weiner
Jorden Zanazzi

GRADE 7
Emme Arnzen
Alex Cope
Nisreen Dahod
Scott Dzialo
Anne Glancy
Hannah Gully
Peter Ly
Greta Martin
Catherine McManus
Michaela Miragliotta
Ryan Morris
Alina Pechacek
Jim Ricker
Molly Rountree
Erica Segall
Paul Spada
Parker Washburn
Zoe Weinberg
Robert Whirty
Victoria Wilmarth

GRADE 6
Kaitlyn Barnett
Lara Bhaiwala
Shane Bouchard
Kelly Comolli
Shannon Comolli
Rainer Crosett
David Diesk
Zainab Doctor
Amanda Doodlesack
Hilary Evans
Mary French
Hilary Greene
Frances Hamilton
Julie Helmers
Ryan McKinnon
Mari Miyachi
Morgan Pearce
Carly Rauh
Alexa Sarmanian
Sahil Singhal
Eric Sirakian
Emma Sundberg
Liam White
John Yang-Sammataro.

Honors

GRADE 9
Erica Bibby
Robert Farnham
Amy Hilman
Joceline Liriano
Corbin Tognoni

GRADE 8
Julian Azaret
Jamie Berman
James Campbell
Michael Collins
Alexandra Comolli
Rebecca Cowie
Sarah Cutts
Caitlin Feeney
Marissa Ferrante
Caroline Gerber
Samuel Grant
Luke Harmeling
Anna Harrington
John-Henry Heckendorn
Addison Hunt
Jennifer Hyslip
Hannah Jeton
William Kavanagh
Kevin Kress
Matthew Krzywicki
Max LeSaffre
Nicholas Letwin
Elizabeth MacMillan
Piers MacNaughton
Conor McKinnon
Michael Morris
Lucian Neville
Anna O'Neal
Hannah Ornell
Trevor Poole
Andrew Ruiz-Henriquez
Stephanie Simmons
Christian Thompson
A. Max Thorburn
Taylor Wailes
Walker Washburn
Jessica Waters
Hannah Weiss
Jessica White
Michael Zappala
Julian Zeng

GRADE 7
Will Abisalih
Qaasim Ahmed
Jamie Aponas
Ross Barman
Annie Barron
Liza Brecher
Carolyn Calabrese
Eliza Campbell
Elizabeth Cieri
Tyler Clark
Daniel Eisenberg
Noah Feldman
Zachary Feldman
Sara Finkle
Emma Goldstein
Spencer Harkins
Allison Katz
Bernard Leed
Cassie MacInnes
Kate Majike
Hallie Malitsky
Alexander Matses
Timothy McGrath
James Miller
Christopher Newsome
Sinead Oliver
Gabe Orlowitz
Nick Poland
Leah Psoinos
Zack Rokos
Analise Saab
Jen Samel
Rosa Valentin
Lauren Wilmarth
Audrey Wilson

GRADE 6
Taylor Angles
Anne Arnzen
Talene Bilazarian
Sarah Clarkson
Taylor Colliton
Benjamin Corman
Kyle Doherty
Meredith Farahmand
Anne Catherine Feldman
Christine Goglia
Alice Grant
Tennyson Hunt
Penelope Jones
Stone Lauderdale
Alexander Letwin
Michael Levenson
Danielle Loranger
Cecchi MacNaughton
Paige McCarthy
Kathryn Moreno
Marina Moschitto
Taggart Muggia
Cameron Poole
Vinay Rajur
Sarah Reilly
Spenser Rose
Erik Scott
Gregory Serrao
Jacob Shack
Naomi Smith
Peter Thompson
James Yuschik

SCHOOL TALK

Registration for all new transfer students entering grades 9-12 for the 2004-05 academic school year will take place at **Andover High School's guidance department** on Thursday, April 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Counselors will be available at that time to assist in choosing academic courses for next year.

Call **Christine Gould** at 978-623-8608 for an appointment.

A course catalog is available online at www.aps1.net/ahs.

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Phillips Academy's International Relations Symposium will host a lecture on international politics by **William Scott Thompson**, adjunct professor of international politics, Tufts Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, in **Kemper Auditorium**. Thompson has served the US government under four presidents as assistant to Secretary of Defense **Donald Rumsfeld**; assistant secretary of state; founder-director of the US Institute of Peace; and founder of Project Democracy.

A graduate of Stanford University, he received a doctorate from Balliol College, Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, Danforth Fellow and Woodrow Wilson Fellow. He also has been a Fulbright Scholar and White House Fellow. He has held appointments at Harvard University, Chulalongkorn University and the Asian Institute of Management in the Philippines.

A resident of Washington, D.C., and Bali, Thompson is the chairman of three foundations, including ICID, a Burmese educational institute, and Oxford educational foundation, and chairs UTICO, an international partnership that retrieves purloined assets for governments. Most recently, UTICO has frozen and is retrieving almost $1 billion of Ukrainian funds for the government in Kiev.

A question-and-answer period will follow the lecture, which is open to the public.

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Andover **AFS (American Field Service)** students at **Andover High** recently paid tribute to their host families at a specially prepared dinner at **Andover Baptist Church**. At the event, the three students prepared favorite ethnic dishes from their home countries for their host families and guests.

Hosting **Julia Schoenau** of Germany were **Steven and Francis Booth**; hosting **Violaine Pinaud** of France were **Fred and Susan Putnam**; and hosting **Guillerumina Almada** of Argentina were **Dana and Ginny Cohen**.

AFS not only hosts foreign students but also sponsors Andover students through scholarships for learning and living experiences abroad.

Crafts in the Park, held in May, is the main source of this scholarship aid. At the present time AFS Andover is accepting applications for host families for next year's high school foreign students. For more information, call **Kay Grace** at 978-475-7074.

◀ AFS foreign students at AHS are, from left: Guillerumina Almada, Julia Schoenau and Violaine Pinaud.

Students, parents invited to Phillips Academy College Fair

Phillips Academy will host its annual College Fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 26, in the Case Memorial Cage, Main Street and Highland Road.

Area students and parents are invited to attend and meet representatives of 150 colleges and universities located throughout the United States and world.

Massachusetts colleges and universities represented at the fair will include Amherst, Babson, Boston University, Brandeis, Emerson, Harvard, UMass Amherst, UMass Lowell, MIT, Simmons, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wheaton, and Worcester Polytech.

International schools will include the University of Aberdeen and St. Andrews in Scotland; Bishop's University, McGill, and Queen's in Canada; and Warwick University in England. The US Air Force, Military and Naval academies will be present, as well as leading colleges from all areas of the country.

A complete list of 2004 College Fair participants is available on the Phillips Web site at www.andover.edu/news/college_fair.htm.

For more information, contact the college counseling office at 978-749-4150; or college-counseling@andover.edu.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Andover public schools are closed next week, April 19-23, for spring recess.

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools the following week, April 26-30:

Elementary schools

Monday: Barbecue chicken with rice and corn, nachos with taco meat and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with roll and raisins, chocolate chip pancakes, pizza stick with soft pretzel, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger with fries, salad bar, pizza ring, mixed fruit, carrots and milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy and potato, french toast with sausage, baked chicken nuggets, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Spaghetti and meatballs with roll, hot dog with fries, slice of pizza, fruit, veggie, vanilla pudding and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches with chips, baked chicken nuggets, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two beefy burritos with rice, two hot dogs with chips, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, nachos with taco meat and cheese, mozzarella sticks with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Sloppy Joes, chicken McSchool, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie, chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Roast pork with potato, top your own tacos, corn dog with fries, fruit, veggie and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Meat-filled raviolis, barbecued Sloppy Joe pizza, chicken, broccoli and ziti, fruit, veggie and milk.

Tuesday: Two egg McMuffins, bakery pizza, lasagna/stuffed shells, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Roast turkey dinner, meatball sub with chips, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Barbecue pork sandwich, top your own taco, bakery pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Meatloaf with mashed potato and gravy, spaghetti and meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

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Opinion

Approach of Town Meeting

THE JOY OF SPRING CAN BE MATCHED by few things. One of them is the joy of vacation. So we hope those using school vacation week as a time to get away, enjoy themselves.

When residents return refreshed, we also hope they return ready to tackle Town Meeting.

One of this year's attention-getting articles seeks money to design a new senior center. Because they know approving a debt-exclusion override for the center's construction will be challenging if an override is needed for the operating budget, senior-center supporters are pushing design funding this year.

Seniors have been calling for a new center for years, and the senior-citizen population is growing. Design money for a new center is among the valuable but costly items Town Meeting will approve or reject. It's an important topic for discussion.

But there are also others. Residents will have a chance to learn more about many of these articles in next week's paper, which will be available through Town Meeting. Because of the financial difficulties the town is facing, the town warrant is smaller than usual. On the positive side, this allows residents to focus on fewer significant issues. We look forward to many residents being involved.

PUTTING FOOTBALL ON THE MAP

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Dick Collins, a former Andover High School football coach, hugs Krishnan Chandra, after learning Krishnan's passion is football. The School Committee recognized the 11-year-old for winning the Massachusetts State Geography Bee.

Web question

Should town clothing-allowance policies receive new look?

Last week's *Townsman* Web-site question was: Do you think Andover should hold onto its no-whistle-blowing policy, or is it time to drop the ban and let the trains toot their horns again?

As the question was not posted until Monday, only 14 people voted.

- 4, or 29 percent, said, "We should do everything we can to keep the ban. It took years to get it in place, and Andover residents clearly said they wanted a whistle-free town."
- 5, or 36 percent, said, "We should only keep the ban if it can be done at no cost to the town. I prefer the peace and quiet, but if it turns out that Andover will need costly upgrades at the train crossings, I would drop the idea."
- 2, or 21 percent, said, "Bring back the whistles. It is much safer to have those trains make a little noise when they pass through town."
- 3, or 21 percent, said, "Actually, I like the sound of a train whistling."
- No one said "Other."

This week's *Townsman* Web-site question involves the clothing-allowance benefit. The town pays more than $100,000 for clothing allowances each year. The money is intended to cover everything from work boots to rain jackets, depending on the department. Each department handles distributing the money differently.

So the question is: **Should all town employees be required to show proof of purchase if they want to receive money for clothing and is it necessary to shell out so much money to clothe employees?**

- It's up to each department how to hand out clothing allowances. I have no problem with the way things operate now.
- Town employees are entitled to a clothing allowance, but should have to prove the money is being spent on work attire.
- The town should only pay for uniforms. If the town employees are not required to wear a uniform, they should pay for their own clothes.
- Town employees receive a paycheck every week and other perks. Let them pay for their own clothes. Uniform or no uniform, I'm sure each employee could cover the cost of dressing himself or herself.
- Other.

To cast a vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

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LETTERS

Space limitations at current center

Editor, *Townsman:*

I would like to add my support to the effort to build a new senior center in Andover. The development process and the proposed plan present a forward-thinking program which will result in a new center to not only solve an immediate severe space and program crunch, but will serve the seniors and the community of Andover for many years to come.

We selected Andover, some 30-plus years ago, based on the quality of the services the town provided and the superior management of the town. I would now expect – hope – the same high-quality approach could be implemented to provide a new senior center.

As a recent retiree and frequent user of the senior center, it is clear to me the center provides an extensive level of services, which are in danger of being severely curtailed by the limitation of the current space and facilities.

Therefore, I urge the voters of Andover to support the seniors by approving at Town Meeting the warrant article to fund the design of a new senior center.

Maurice Murphy
10 Abbot Bridge Drive

Gay marriage

Editor, *Townsman:*

Karen Doyle's April 1 letter ("Keep 'marriage' religious; civil unions as secular right") while less shrill about the perceived political incorrectness of her neighbors, fails to adequately support her argument for homosexual marriage beyond the shallowest of talking points.

After flogging the Book of Leviticus for its political incorrectness, Doyle reasserts that the whole debate over homosexual marriage is a continuation of the civil rights movement of the sixties. Her argument is simply that someone else said that it was.

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The start of something good?

Neil Fater

Andover High School seniors getting ready to graduate saw something Tuesday that, apparently, hasn't happened since they were in kindergarten. The School Committee released notes from its secret meetings.

As far as top school officials can determine, they have notes dating back to 1991 from these closed-door meetings that have never been released to the public. (Over time, specific meeting notes have been released when demanded, but notes have not been approved on a regular basis.)

Releasing the minutes in a timely manner is required by law. The committee is also facing difficult budget times and needs the public's support. So the release is not a surprising development. It is not exactly cause for celebration.

However, School Committee members have made other efforts indicating a commitment to being more open. New member Debbie Silberstein has suggested a new policy for closed-door meetings, which includes a rule that "minutes should reflect the nature of deliberation."

This is the real test of this or any other committee's openness. Any committee can release their notes. But the real test is: *Are the notes worth releasing?*

A look at meeting notes from the early 1990s will probably reveal more about what the committee discussed than notes from the past year. Who can forget the notes from the July meeting during which the committee agreed to extend Superintendent Claudia Bach's contract, without informing the public? The notes read only "passed around memo of understanding for C. Bach."

A year from now, when notes are released, if they "reflect the nature of deliberation," that will be something to celebrate.

Neil Fater is editor of the Andover Townsman. He can be reached by e-mail at nfater@andover-townsman.com.

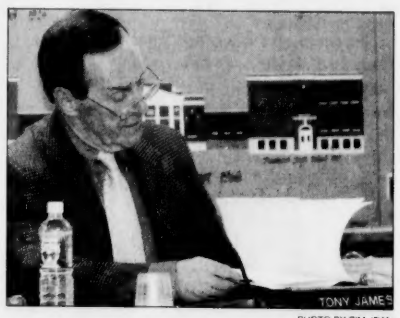

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

School Committee Chairman Tony James reviews secret session notes that were released late Tuesday night, after a meeting.

More defense for soccer coach nearing end of contest

Editor, *Townsman:*

In recent years, Dick Loschi, Andover High School's girls soccer coach for the past 19 years, has been coaching a summer middle-school soccer program for the Andover Department of Community Services. The one-week program, now in its third year, covers conditioning, ball skills, shooting and game tactics. Games are played daily. The program helps serious players who are interested in expanding their soccer skills.

The program has grown in popularity each summer. Loschi's professionalism is paramount. He is dedicated to his students, encouraging them to perform above and beyond their expectations. Loschi is supportive of his students, giving guidance and teaching skills that will improve their game while building their confidence and self-esteem. I am happy to have such a winning coach as part of the DCS team in providing quality coaching at the community level. He is generous with his time in respect to the program's preparation and meets with students if they require additional assistance and support.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Loschi has assisted DCS in other endeavors. As a school teacher in the Andover system, he has incorporated some community-service projects to complement his middle-school curriculum by partnering with us on several occasions. The students under Loschi's direction completed projects in record time because of the enthusiasm he instilled in them. He is an Andover school teacher who supports the DCS mission to offer healthy activity choices for youth. He engages them with positive opportunities and helps his students to see the world through a larger focus than their immediate line of vision.

I am happy to write a few words of support assisting Loschi in his appeal to remain the varsity girls soccer coach at Andover High School. I feel strongly that his winning record should have stood alone to demonstrate his coaching abilities, but could not stand silent; I needed to issue this vote of confidence. He has given valuable experience to Andover's youth by coaching in the DCS program and I hope that Andover will award him his rightful place, coaching the girls soccer team at Andover High this fall.

Mary L. Donohue
Director
Department of Community Services

Time to sacrifice, enlist support of other nations to further democracy

Editor, *Townsman:*

I am a grandmother and think forward to what the world will be for my grandchildren's grandchildren. At times, I become saddened when I concentrate on what is going on in the world, but I am heartened when I think of the possibilities of what could be. The situation in the Middle East is a quagmire because I believe our president is not listening to anyone outside of his inner circle. If he is, he needs to tell us what his thoughts are. I believe he needs to be going from one ally to the next, plus the head of NATO, plus the UN Security Council, asking for their assistance in stabilizing the country of Iraq. The stabilization will take a long time. The US has to stay there to help make it possible for Iraq to govern itself and to provide the infrastructure to do so, and it needs assistance from others. The president has to go and ask for it. I can't imagine how we can think of cutting taxes when so much needs to be asked of us. It will be long haul of assisting the Iraqi people in its pursuit of a stable, just government; it will take years. It will cost a ton of money.

There are incredible challenges at home: reducing the deficit (how can we hand the deficit over to our children when it could mean the end to Medicare, and Social Security for them) and creating a system of excellence in education is essential if we are going to keep our economy strong. How is this achieved when President Bush cuts taxes? We just don't have the money to do it all, and yet taxes are being cut and the deficit grows. Don't we want to be proud that we have done something to make this a better world for our grandchildren's grandchildren? Why aren't we being asked to sacrifice something to make this a better world. I remember that the small acts of sacrifice that were asked of my parents (gas and food rationing). It connected me to the rest of the world. Our children could benefit by this.

Margot Bixby
25 Abbot St.

LETTERS

Too bad politics no longer down in the dump

Bill Dalton

I miss the old town dump. Andover isn't the same without it.

Going to the dump each week was a social high point for many of us townies. We were never sure who we'd see, but for sure someone we knew would be there. Summer or winter, we'd cheerfully pack the trash into our station wagons and smilingly make our way to Andover's official disposal area. *[Ed. note: The dump was capped years ago, and half of it is used for playing fields known as Deyermond Field.]*

It was a busy place. In fact, on Saturdays it was the busiest place in town. There was a constant flow of traffic in the dump, and we were directed by signs and workers to the designated drop area. Thousands of seagulls walked, flew, and made seagull noises, the migration from the Atlantic Ocean no obstacle for these scavengers. They were so numerous that some of us called them "dumpgulls." At any given time, at least one bulldozer was running and it provided both a visual and aural background. The pervasive odor of trash, garbage, and dump smoke filled our noses. Rats scurried to and fro, occasionally coming within a few feet of the humans.

Although it might seem an unlikely place to find good conversation, quite the opposite was true. Although seeing someone you knew at the dump was a chance encounter – I doubt if many people made dates to meet there, if you'd lived in town for awhile, you'd likely see someone you enjoyed talking with. Very often, a thermos of coffee would appear and get distributed.

During town-election season it was even better. If you were a candidate who wished to be taken seriously, you spent the Saturdays before the election at the dump shaking hands that weren't too clean, and asking for votes. Campaigning at the dump separated the sincere candidates from the frivolous ones. If you spent your entire Saturdays there, you were truly sincere and/or unwell in the mind.

The atmosphere at the dump encouraged you and your possible constituents to shed pretensions. Questions were honestly asked and answered. However, not everyone who sheds pretensions is pleasant. As a candidate, one imposes on people, but most folks are tolerant. However, not everyone is tolerant. I was myself a candidate when I encountered the Big Grump at the Dump.

It was a cold day with a nagging drizzle. No amount of coffee would keep the chill off. It had been a long day, and the dump caused me to want a hot shower. Every pore in my body had invited and absorbed the dump smell. I was about to head home but figured I should make the rounds one more time: there could be another vote out there. But it was not another vote I found, but, rather, it was the Big Dump Grump.

He was perched on his tailgate, throwing large plastic bags out of his vehicle one after another. I introduced myself and asked for his vote. He clenched his mouth and growled, "Why don't you politicians leave people alone? I can't even get away from you at the dump."

Well, the words alone weren't particularly offensive - to some extent I might agree with them; however, the viciousness of the tone behind the words, accompanied by his porcine expression, did offend me a bit. Worn away by the hours at the dump, the gloss of my politician's demeanor was gone, and I snapped, "Maybe you ought to smile once in awhile; the air might be good for your teeth."

Although it was a not particularly clever response, it did drop his jaw a tad, and he stood there not sure what to do next. As we stared at each other, the next day's headline scrolled through my mind: **Local Candidate Arrested After Dump Brawl.** Knowing that headline would not help my chances of gaining election, I turned away and left.

Yup, I sure do miss it all. It is just not the same without the dump. Nowadays, we gift wrap our rubbish and our politicians, and leave the trash in the street to be picked over by dogs and crows before being taken away. That's no fun.

William J. Dalton, a former Andover selectman and moderator, is chief counsel for the American Cancer Society in Atlanta. He has adapted former columns for the Townsman.

STATE REP

Warehouse closure bad for all workers

Back in my college days, I spent time unloading trucks at the old Supervalu in Andover in order to help pay for college. The guys I met working there were full of life and left me with many great memories.

Last week, C&S Grocers, which now owns the warehouse, put them all out of work; many of them lost a promised retirement package in exchange for a paltry severance agreement. As a community, we should not have been surprised. Worcester and Billerica were devastated when C&S pulled out of their towns; Cranston, R.I. and Portland, Maine are about to find out what it's like.

C&S has connections with every major grocer in our region, and they will soon be in a much better position to control all food transfers, and thus, food prices. Their workers, worried anyway due to C&S's horribly anti-union past, were insulted by the small package they were given by C&S just minutes before it hit the road to a non-union facility up north. The less organization you have, the easier it is to exploit your workers.

We are in a period of rapid consolidation and high-level mergers that I believe are helping our economy to grow. But the average job being created pays less than the average job being sacrificed.

Business is the driving force in our society, and we are fortunate to have a responsible business sector that, for the most part, treats employees fairly. When a company does not treat its employees the way they should be treated, it is imperative upon us to speak out in favor of our neighbors. It is our responsibility to make sure that employers treat all of us as human beings, instead of as numbers.

Barry Finegold
Stirling Street
State Representative-Andover

Defining marriage as man-woman is not establishment of state religion

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

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Apparently the quartet of Rev. Al Sharpton (of Tawana Brawley and Freddie's Fashion Mart infamy), Carol Moseley Braun, Coretta Scott King, and Julian Bond are the final word on civil rights. I can easily supply an equal cast with the opposite position: Rev. Clarence James, Bishop William Shields, Rev. Jesse Lee Peterson, and since both of our lists are the same monochrome right now, I will add a little diversity by throwing in myself.

While the above is a demonstration of poor logic, the argument that "no one should be allowed to vote on the civil rights of gays" is a rather frightening statement. If we replace "gays" with "blacks" or "women," then we have four constitutional amendments and countless laws that need to be immediately thrown out, as the people were actually allowed to vote on those civil rights. Of course, I somehow suspect this statement of Doyle's is because the people (how dare they) actually seem to oppose the idea of homosexual marriage, but luckily we have enough unelected, unaccountable, philosopher kings (judges) to do the important thinking for us mere peasants. Big Brother is alive and well and apparently wears black robes, in Doyle's brave new world.

It is correct to say that the American Psychiatric Association (APA) did remove homosexuality from it list of mental illnesses in 1973. It should be noted, only four years later the journal *Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality*, published the results of a poll of 2,500 psychiatrists on the subject of homosexuality. These doctors, by a whopping 69 percent to 18 percent, confirmed that "Homosexuality was usually a pathological adaptation as opposed to a normal variation." Fortunately, the APA is continuing the charge against unfair stereotypes. At its symposium in May 2003, it was suggested that the organization remove the following from its upcoming manuals on mental disorders: pedophilia, exhibitionism, fetishism, transvestism, voyeurism and sadomasochism. At that meeting, Dr. Charles Moser argued in favor of de-pathologizing pedophilia, suggesting that there was little proof that sex with adults was harmful to minors. So much for our learned professionals at the APA.

Finally, on to that old bugbear, "separation of church and state." I ask that someone please tell me exactly where in the Constitution that phrase, so often tossed about, can be found – I have looked mighty hard but never found it. There is something about "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," but I would hardly call marriage between a man and a woman the establishment of a religion. Only the ACLU could make that leap of logic.

John D. Jordan
Chatan Cho
Okinawa, Japan
(Jordan is a former resident of Andover.)

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OBITUARIES

James S. Waldie Jr.

Retired machinist was Punchard High grad

James S. Waldie Jr., 86, of Methuen, died Friday, April 9 at the Nevins Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre, Methuen.

He was born in Lawrence and raised in Andover.

He was a graduate of Punchard High School in Andover.

He had lived in Methuen for the past 30 years. Before retirement, he had worked as a machinist at the Quincy and Portsmouth naval shipyards and at the former Tyer Rubber Co. in Andover.

He was a member of the former Elks Lodge of Andover and was active with Methuen and Lawrence seniors groups.

He was the widower of Dorothy (Smith) Waldie.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Robert S. and Joyce Waldie of Methuen; daughter Marilyn W. Bloomfield of Salem, N.H.; brothers Charles Waldie of Andover and Archibald Waldie of Southern Pines, N.C.; sisters Georgina Sanborn, Elizabeth Madison, Agnes Ratcliffe and Barbara Ross, all of Andover, and Isabel Bolduc of Rumford, R.I.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by the Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 80 Broadway, Methuen.

Ann M. Frawsell

Worked at Phillips Academy until retiring

Ann M. Frawsell, 96, died Friday, April 9 in Rutland, Vt.

A longtime resident of Andover, she was born Nov. 3, 1907 in Winchendon, the daughter of Dennis and Catherine (Raleigh) Sullivan.

Mrs. Frawsell worked at Phillips Academy in Andover until she retired in 1976.

She was a member of Christ the King Church in Rutland.

She was the widow of Clayton Frawsell.

Members of her family include her daughter, Barbara Cagney of Rutland; a brother, James Sullivan of San Diego, Calif.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several nieces; and a nephew.

There will be no calling hours. Funeral services were held yesterday, Wednesday at Christ the King Church.

Burial will take place tomorrow, Friday at 11 a.m. at Spring Grove Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Rutland Area Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, PO Box 787, Rutland, VT 05702-0787.

William B. Kent Jr.

Andover native managed moving company for many years

William B. Kent Jr., 80, died Tuesday at Hope Hospice House in Fort Myers, Fla.

A longtime North Andover resident, he managed the operations of William B. Kent & Sons Inc. North American Van Lines for many years before retiring to Fort Myers.

Born in Andover, Mr. Kent graduated from Johnson High School in 1942 and McIntosh School of Business and served in the Army during World War II.

He was past master of the Cochichewick Lodge AF&AM, past district deputy grand master, member of Scottish Rite Bodies, Consistory of Boston, Merrimack Valley High Twelve, Daylight Lodge, Noble of Aleppo Temple, past master of the 19th Lodge of Instruction, past district deputy grand marshal, treasurer of Cochichewick Lodge, president of the Building Fund of Cochichewick Lodge, past patron Order of the Eastern Star, member of the Elks Lodge 1288, and member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2104.

Members of his family include his wife of 57 years, Frances Kent; daughter Debra Kent-Paul; sisters Dorothy Freeman of Clearwater, Marilyn Klier of Vero Beach; brothers Gerald C. and Robert A. of North Andover; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial Mass will be said tomorrow, Friday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, North Andover.

Burial with Masonic services will be in Ridgewood Cemetery. National Cremation Society, Fort Myers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the William B. Kent Sr. Memorial Fund, Cochichewick Lodge, North Andover, MA 01845; the National Kidney Foundation; or Hope Hospice House, 9470 HealthPark Circle, Fort Myers, FL 33908.

Madeline Christopher

Retired Andover teacher

Madeline (Wucher) Christopher, 82, of Yarmouthport and Venice, Fla., died recently.

Mrs. Christopher graduated from Boston Latin in 1939, earned a degree in finance from Harvard in 1943 and a master's in education from Boston University.

She was employed for three years at Old Colony Trust Co. and later taught for more than 20 years in Andover's Shawsheen, Bancroft and West elementary schools.

She was a member of Harvard Alumni, an avid reader and golfer, and enjoyed travel and gardening.

Members of her family include her husband of 56 years, Clifford Christopher; two daughters and sons-in-law, Ann and William Chotkowski of Bow, N.H., and Mary Christopher and Robert Levesque of Billerica; four grandchildren; and a sister, Dorothy Christopher of Andover.

Edward Mark Lynch Jr.

Raised his family here

Edward Mark Lynch Jr., 85, died Wednesday, April 7, at the First Health Moore Regional Hospital in Pinehurst, N.C.

Born in Lawrence on July 22, 1918 to the late Edward and Helen Brennan Lynch, he graduated from Lowell Textile Institute in 1940 with a bachelor's degree in textile chemistry.

He was executive vice president of Nyanza Inc. He and his wife lived and raised their family in Andover before moving to Pinehurst, N.C. in 2000.

Mr. Lynch was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years: Margaret (Landers) Lynch.

Members of his family include his sons, Edward M. Lynch III and his wife Nancy of Ipswich, Michael A. Lynch and his wife Nancy of Largo, Fla., and Garrett T. Lynch and his wife Robin of Salem, N.H.; daughters, Margaret M. Holstein and her husband Carl of Pinehurst, N.C., Katherine H. Lynch of Andover, Mary M. Williams and her husband John of Lawrence, and Barbara A. Lynch of Pinehurst, N.C.; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Committal services were held yesterday, Wednesday, April 14 at the Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St. Lawrence.

Gordon B. Lauder

Former resident was president of Lawrence Maid Footwear

Gordon B. Lauder, 84, of Jensen Beach, Fla. and Hampton, N.H., died Monday, March 22, at his home in Jensen Beach.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years, Ruth Shaw Lauder, in February 1996.

A native of Quincy, Mr. Lauder and his family lived in Andover for 15 years before moving to North Andover.

Mr. Lauder had been a winter resident of Jensen Beach for the past 18 years.

Mr. Lauder served with distinction in World War II as a sergeant in the US Army and was awarded the Purple Heart.

He was a graduate of Boston University and later became president of Lawrence Maid Footwear in Lawrence.

He was an avid golfer, swimmer and supporter of the arts and was very interested in investing and visiting with his friends and family.

Members of his family include his son, Keith F. Lauder; two daughters, Leona L. Lauder of Mill Valley, Calif., and Kathy L. Byron of Jensen Beach; his sister Janet Henley and her husband Laurie G. Henley of Naples, Fla.; son-in-law George M. Schwab of Mill Valley, Calif.; and many friends.

A memorial service and reception were held Saturday, March 27, at the Admiral Building, Hutchinson Island, Jensen Beach.

Memorial services in New Hampshire and Massachusetts are to be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ruth Shaw and Gordon B. Lauder Memorial Scholarship Fund, in care of Kathy Byron, 837 NE Maranta Terrado, Jensen Beach, FL 34957.

Brian Caldwell

Memorial Mass is today

John Brian Caldwell, 71, died March 31 in Washington, D.C.

Formerly of Andover, he worked for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington and volunteered for many charitable organizations.

Mr. Caldwell attended Merrimack College and Boston College. He recently attended his 50th class reunion of Punchard High School.

Members of his family include his wife, Rosemarie Caldwell of Washington, D.C.; son Robert Monti of Minnesota; a grandson; a sister, Elizabeth Karam of Andover; and two nieces.

A memorial Mass will be said today, April 15 at noon at St. Augustine Church.

DEATHS

Claude A. Brown, 86
Natalie M. Brown, 80
John Brian Caldwell, 71
Adrienne Canto, 78
Madeline Christopher, 82
Sophie F. DeForte, 83
Henri Derminassian, 70
Fred G. Elias, 86
Ann M. Frawsell, 96
William C. Henry, 64
William B. Kent Jr., 80
Robert S. Kettrick, 83
Gordon B. Lauder, 84
Edward Mark Lynch Jr., 85
Edith T. McAllister, 85
James S. Waldie Jr., 86
Francis J. Ward, 73

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BROWN — Claude A. Brown, 86, of Southampton, N.J., died Monday, April 13. Members of his family include his sister Pauline Hamilton of Andover.

BROWN — Natalie M. (Pappalardo) Brown, 80, of North Andover died Saturday, April 10 at Wingate at Andover.

CANTO — Adrienne "Niccie" (Kouvelas) Canto, 78, of Methuen, died Sunday, April 11 at her home, following a long illness. Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Christine C. Canto-Kalman and Stephen I. Kalman, of Andover.

DeFORTE — Sophie F. "Flo" (Crawford) DeForte, 83, of Methuen died Friday, April 9 at her daughter's home in Farmington, N.H. She worked at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for many years.

DERMINASSIAN —Henri Derminassian, 70, of Tewksbury, died Tuesday, April 13 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence. Burial will take place tomorrow, Friday, in West Parish Garden Cemetery, Andover. Members of his family include his sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Suzanne and Louis Heliotis of Andover.

ELIAS — Fred G. Elias, 86, of Methuen died Tuesday, April 13 at Sutton Hill Center in North Andover. Mr. Elias, a head of quality control at Raytheon Co. in Andover, was a member of Andover Country Club. Members of his family include his son Rick Elias and his wife, Ruth Ann, of Andover.

HENRY —William C. Henry, 64, of Hiram, Maine, died Sunday, April 11 in Portland. He worked as a foreman at Raytheon in Andover.

KETTRICK — Robert S. Kettrick, 83, died Thursday, April 8, at Ashland Farms in North Andover. Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Melinda and Timothy Thomas of Andover.

McALLISTER — Edith T. (Elias) McAllister, 85, of Methuen died Friday, April 9 at Caritas Holy Family Hospital. She was supervisor at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for 25 years.

WARD — Francis J. Ward, 73, of Methuen, died Friday, April 9 at his son's home in Acton. For more than 30 years he was employed as a systems analyst with the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago – 1904

Ralph Upton has entered the employ of J.A.West & Co., the Park street baker, as a driver of the team.

Eric Palmer, son of Rev. Frederic Palmer of Christ Church, has accepted the position of instructor of physics in Haverford College. Mr. Palmer will take up his new duties in the fall.

The colored citizens' Social Club will hold a dance in Pilgrim Hall on Thursday evening, April 21, from 8 until 1. Gentlemen's tickets will be 35 cents and ladies' 25 cents.

Nothing is settled until it is settled right. Important matters will be settled right at Women's Town Meeting, Tuesday evening.

The property of St. Augustine Church on Essex Street is for sale, and must be removed at an early date to allow the building of the new parochial residence, for which plans are under way. This property consists of two houses and one barn. See ad.

Many people are complaining of acts of vandalism which are being perpetrated around their residences by young men. These acts should be stopped, and if the culprits are caught they should be made to suffer for their misdemeanors. Gates are being removed, lawns cut up, and street signs torn off.

On Monday evening a very enjoyable shirt-waist dancing party was given in the Grange Hall by a number of young men of the town.

A pathetic case was brought to the attention of Judge Poor last Friday afternoon. A Ballardvale woman was held for the grand jury on charge of adultery.

By the will of Mrs. Esther Byers made public this week, several public bequests are made of great intrest to Andover. The most important is that of $40,000 for an art museum to be under the control of Abbot Academy but free to the entire Andover public.

Thomas Rhodes has installed a gas engine for use in his bakery and for freezing ice cream.

The first dandelion of the season was brought into the *Townsman* office by Peter D. Smith, picked in his field.

The Juveniles of Pearson Street wish to play a game with any team of their ages. All teams wishing to play please notify the captain, Richard Stack, 26 Pearson St., Andover.

75 Years Ago – 1929

A musical entertainment was given by local talent under the auspices of Andover Post 8, American Legion last Friday in the Town Hall before a large audience.

J. E. Pitman was awarded a contract for 1,500 feet of Akron pipe, and the Standard Oil company a contract for road oil for the year by the Board of Public Works Wednesday.

The annual May breakfast will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday morning, May 1, under the auspices of the General WIlliam F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps.

George Knipe of Maple Avenue is ill at his home with laryngitis.

Mrs. Charles Warden suffered a severe scalp wound when the steering gear broke in the car which che was riding with her husband and daughter, causing the car to collide with a tree.

Miss Doris R. Manning of 14 Harding St. was the winner of a second prize in the *Tribune* limerick contest this week.

The 31st annual competition for the J.W. Barnard prizes offered for original composition and public declaration will be held in Punchard Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

On the evening of Friday, April 19th, at 8:15 in the auditorium of George Washington Hall, Count Felix von Luckner will give his famous lecture on the subject, "Sea Raids of Public Enemy."

Beginning next Tuesday, April 16, the town payday will be every Tuesday instead of Monday.

A successful rummage sale was held under the auspices of the sick committee of Court St. Monica, 783 Catholic Daughters of America, on Saturday afternoon, April 6 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The annual supper and business meeting of the Baptist Church was held Wednesday evening in the church vestry with about 100 members present.

Period dresses from nations that have had the most influence on costume, dating from 2000 B.C., and chosen for their beauty in line and color, together with a bewildering array of costumes for the women of today, chosen for the same reasons, made a pageant well-named "Art of Dress" given at the November Club on Tuesday, under the auspices of the art department.

50 Years Ago – 1954

A warning was sounded Monday night by the School Committee that the Punchard Junior-Senior Prom would be discontinued unless couples attending the event stop the practice of leaving before its conclusion.

Permits for 19 new residences at a total cost estimated at $285,400 were issued by Building Inspector Ralph W. Coleman during the month of March, together with permits for additions and alterations in the amount of $15,950.

A mother and four children were among the six persons rescued with ladders at a fire early last Friday morning that caused damage estimated at $4,000 at the home of Dr. Joseph P. McEneaney, 87 Salem St.

Very few changes were made by the selectmen in the list of the town's appointive officers, almost all of whom were reelected at Monday night's meeting of the board.

The local Red Cross drive for funds has been extended into April because it is still $2,000 short of its $14,280 goal, according to Joseph Allen, chairman of the drive.

The subject of teaching French in the elementary grades of the public schools was discussed at a meeting held last Thursday night at Memorial Hall Library. Various questions concerning the matter were brought up for consideration.

The campaign to raise $150,000 for an addition to be placed in the rear of the South Church is nearing completion, Burton S. Flagg, general chairman, has announced.

Art is on the carpet at the Addison Gallery for the next two weeks – literally. The occasion is based on an International Carpet Design exhibition, the first of its kind here.

From a column *Science and Your Health*: The X-ray, a comparatively recent invention, is now one of the most widely used medical tools, both for diagnosing illnesses and for treatment.

Your *Andover Townsman* isn't afraid of the cold. Every week a copy leaves Andover bound for the Arctic Circle and a subscriber in Seldovia, Alaska.

Bills for coins and stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of Billerica in 1655 have been filed in the House of Representatives by Rep. Edith North Roberts.

Pupils of the fifth grades of the public schools, under the direction of Dorothy Sanlon, elementary art supervisor, have submitted posters in observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week," April 25 to May 1.

25 Years Ago – 1979

The school committee Tuesday night decided to exert its leadership and present a smorgasbord of building alternatives to Town Meeting in May.

Edward J. Morrissey, Andover native and 36-year veteran of the US Postal Service, will be sworn in as Andover's new postmaster this morning.

Anthony J. Torrisi, a Lawrence native, has been named to the new position of director of finance and budget, which eliminates the post of assistant town manager.

– Compiled by Townsman intern Kyra Auffermann

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Newburyport Art Association presents Heidi S.D. Jackson (whose *Garden For Two III* is above) in an exhibition entitled *Garden Portraits*, at its gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, April 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. Also showing is *Wicked Good Art*, sculpture and photos by Mark Brophy and Jane von Bosse. Call 978-465-8769 for more information.

Thursday, April 15

Discussion, Jim Gordon, president of Cape Wind Associates and 30-year veteran of the power industry, will speak about renewable energy and the controversial Cape Wind project planned for Nantucket Sound, 7:30 p.m., free admission, Brooks School auditorium, 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6300 Ext. 3201, www.capewind.org.

Book signing, local author Norman G. Gautreau will read from his new book, *Island of First Light*, 7 p.m., free, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143.

Lecture, Irene Beikoussis, health-care practitioner of Natural Health Services, lectures on issues regarding women's health care and healthy hormones, free, open to the public, for information including location. call 978-470-2727 or check www.nhs4u.com.

Scholars Night, Doherty Middle School will hold its annual 6th- and 7th-grade scholars night, 7 p.m., free; Karen McCarthy 978-623-8750, kmccarthy@aps1.net.

Music, Evos Arts presents Kenne Highland and his Vatican Sex Kittens, 9 p.m., $5, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Music, Laurie Lewis and Tom Rozum, 8 p.m., $15 advance purchase, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Play, 8 p.m., free, *See Wednesday, April 14 entry.*

Friday, April 16

Concert, the music department of Phillips Academy presents instrumentalists and singers from St. Andrews Cathedral in Sydney, Australia, in concert with Phillips Academy students, 7:30 p.m., free, Cochran Chapel; 978-749-4995.

Lecture, Braverman Interfaith Lecture, with guest speaker Rev. Allen Dwight Callahan, 7:30 service, free, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Kevin Knox, Artie Januario; 9:30 p.m., $12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Poetry, an evening of poetry and music at Flint Memorial Library featuring Nancy Bailey Miller, 7:30 – 9 p.m., free, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942.

Concert, "family night of music and laughter," a benefit to support North Andover Rights of Citizens, evening of entertainment features three-time Boston Music Award winner, Eye2Eye; former Ringling Brothers clowns; Broadway vocalists; and a world record-holding juggling team from Russia; 8 p.m., advance tickets are $30 and all tickets at door $35, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College; Rogers Center Box Office 978-837-5355.

Concert, award-winning singer and actress Maureen McGovern performs at North Shore Music Theatre, 8 p.m., $38, 62 Dunham Road, Beverley; 978-232-7200.

Recital, Northern Essex Community College Dance Troupe to celebrate annual spring recital, 8 p.m., $8, Sports and Fitness Center on Haverhill campus; Elaine Mawhinney 978-556-3395

Book sale, Memorial Hall Library Friends annual book sale, regular library hours; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400 ngammon@mhl.org.

Pot-luck buffet, to benefit the Randy C. Guillette 2004 Irrevocable Trust, 7 p.m., $20 donation, 652 Andover St., Lawrence; Hazel Houle 978-985-0362.

Music, Evos Arts presents Edie Dyer, Jen Kennedy and The Volume, , 9 p.m., $5, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Music, Laurie Geltman with Daniel Kellar, 8 p.m., $10 advance purchase, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Open house, Montserrat College of Art announces a cross-campus exhibition, 6–9 p.m., free, 23 Essex St., Beverly; Betsy O'Neil 978-921-4242.

Saturday, April 17

Concert, Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College presents Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., advance tickets $22, advance student and seniors tickets $20, all tickets at door $25; Rogers Center Box Office 978-837-5355.

Music, Electric Donkey, 9 p.m., $5, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Performance, New Moon Coffeehouse presents the wacky Wisconsin duo, Lou and Peter Berryman, 8 p.m., $15, Universalist Unitarian Church, junction of routes 110 and 125, Haverhill; 978-373-9259 or 978-372-5173 on day of show.

Exhibit, *DayDreams and Seductions: Painting by Linda Kyser-Smith*, 10:30 a.m. – 5 p.m., call for price, 96 Washington St., Marblehead; 781-631-1202.

Concert, top stand-up comic Joy Behar performs at North Shore Music Theatre, 7:30 p.m., $40, 62 Dunham Road, Beverley; 978-232-7200.

Film, the Seventh Annual Northern Essex Community College Film Festival presents *Central Station*, 1998, an internationally acclaimed film, 8 p.m., free, showing in the Atrium on the Franklin Street campus, Lawrence; Mark Palermo 978-556-7463.

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Capturing Andover memories

Karen Harris uses art to re-create places that have changed

By Andrea Gregory

KAREN HARRIS IS AT EASE in her home studio on Standish Circle. Large windows reveal the border of Indian Ridge, and tall backyard trees give the remodeled former porch a space-of-her-own feel. Behind her easel is a large hot tub. But most of the time Harris spends in her studio, she spends painting.

Her easel shows a work in progress. It will soon be a watercolor collage of old North Station in Boston. Much of Harris' artwork captures places that have changed or will soon change, and they include many Andover locations.

Longtime residents probably remember Liggett Drugs in Shawsheen Plaza – and how it looked at Christmas time, complete with a Christmas tree on top of the store. Wreaths and garland also dripped from the store's overhang. For Harris, the decorated storefront was one of the first signs that the winter holidays were approaching. This is an Andover memory she has captured through watercolor. The Liggett painting now hangs on her studio wall.

Harris views her paintings of structures as a type of portrait, as pieces of history.

"I never thought of that as what I was doing. It wasn't something I set out to do," said Harris. "When they used to say they were going to tear something down, I would go take a picture of it."

Harris said she has stood on top of her car or brought a step stool into the middle of the street to capture a certain angle with her camera that she will later paint. But Harris admits, she has more slides and photographs than she will ever have the time to recreate with watercolor.

Harris said she has been drawing since she was a child. But she did not formally train in art until her adult life. Her father thought she should be a nurse or a teacher. Instead, Harris raised three children in Andover.

"I very much wanted something for me," said Harris, who found the time to satisfy her artistic calling. "I sort of wonder how I ever did it. There was an energy behind it."

After taking a few classes and studying under other local artists, Harris spent some time teaching art through Andover's Department of Community Services.

"It's an interesting town to paint," she said about Andover.

About 15 years ago, Harris took a new approach to using watercolors, which she describes as a very unforgiving medium.

"I think one of the things you learn when you paint is how to get out of trouble," said Harris.

For Harris, that meant cutting out different pieces of the scene and placing them back into the borders of her painting. She calls it watercolor collage.

The first time she experimented with watercolor collage was while completing a painting of Essex Street. In her collage, the houses are cutouts, inserted with slits and tabs, and held in place with a touch of glue. The layers of the three-dimensional watercolor create a unique depth to her artwork.

"I like how you see the process, how you see the pieces," she said. "Sometimes I just pull everything apart and put it back together."

Most of Harris' artwork is of structures – houses, buildings, streetscapes with cutout cars driving through. She said part of what is so great about Andover is

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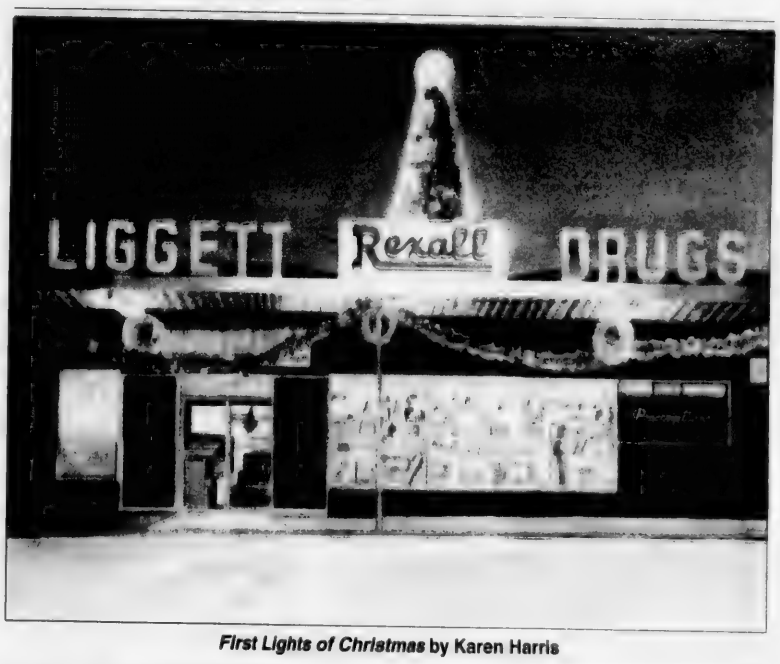
Armed with brushes and color in her home studio, artist Karen Harris of Standish Circle finds Andover "an interesting town to paint."



***First Lights of Christmas* by Karen Harris**

***Marland Mill and Row Houses* by Karen Harris**

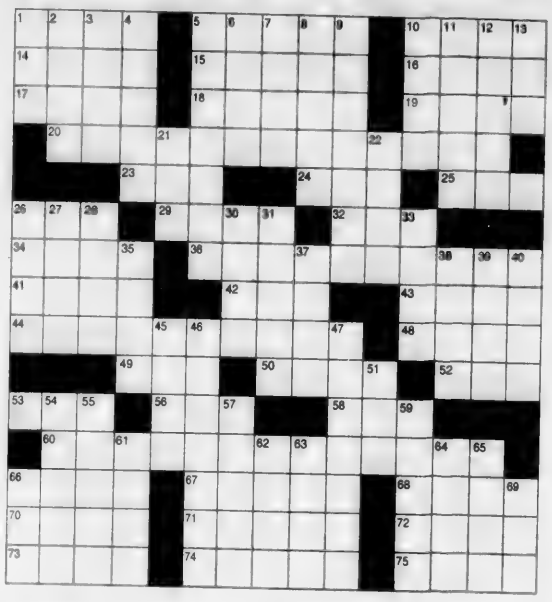
ILLUSTRATION BY ED PARKER

◀ There are many references in the New Testament regarding children and faith. On Saturday, April 17, at 5 p.m., SouthWinds at South Church will offer a service of worship on the theme "Inner Child – Rediscovering a Childlike Approach to Faith." The reflection for the service will be given by guest speaker Larry Larsen, PhD. Music for the service, for and about children, will be presented by folk singer Ed Parker.

***Up Essex Street, After a Snowstorm* by Karen Harris**

◀ Harris often paints structures, sometimes giving her art a dimension of depth by introducing cutout collage pieces.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Blow
5. Island "Hello"
10. Resident of the Yucatan
14. Pine
15. Thorny flowers
16. Gets older
17. Thin
18. Shoe bottoms
19. Catch
20. New York cleaner
23. Can metal
24. Concord e.g.
25. Suffix of an unsaturated organic compound
26. Sawyer
29. Pads
32. Bill
34. Air
36. Junctions
41. Dregs
42. Queasy
43. Wind instrument
44. Type of association
48. Ponder
49. Compass pt.
50. Attract
52. X
53. Box
56. Escudo
58. BB association
60. Messier, for one
66. Hit
67. Minimum amount
68. Domain
70. Negative (prefix)
71. Liveliness
72. Multicolor
73. Relax
74. A way to take flight
75. Snaky fish

CLUES DOWN

1. Butane
2. Calif. university
3. Barge
4. Seduce
5. Poison
6. Lasso
7. Capital of Norway
8. Bounders
9. Helps
10. School subject
11. Jibe
12. Want
13. Poisonous snake
21. Top
22. Ace
26. Powder
27. Cookie
28. Presence
30. Clench your teeth
31. Congealed
33. Din
35. Group (abbr.)
37. Blur
38. Adjoin
39. Prescribed amount
40. Was looked at
45. Comply
46. Decide
47. Sea cow
51. Compass pt.
54. Stupid
55. Bird homes
57. Fish basket
59. Open mouthed
61. Not one ___
62. Corn syrup brand
63. Please respond
64. Canal
65. Spin
66. Forbid
69. Spots

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EVENTS CALENDAR

Carmen Rodriguez-Peralto

John McDonald

Marc Rossi

Highlights of the Northern Essex Community College piano-thon this Sunday, April 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. to benefit the Essex Chamber Music Players will be two works of Afro-American composers of the early 1900s performed by Carmen Rodriguez-Peralto of Arlington; John McDonald performing his own compositions as well as *Ergonomic Piano* by Russ Gershon; and Marc Rossi performing two original Latin-modern jazz compositions.

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Open house, North Shore Music Theatre offers free tours and a live performance from the Youth Performance Academy, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., free, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly; 978-232-7200.

Music, Seamus Kennedy, 7 p.m., $15 advance purchase, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Art in the Park, Montserrat College of Art students sell their artwork on the Beverly Common and run arts and crafts activities for kids and families, with tie-dye art, face-painting and more; 10 a.m.–4 p.m., free admission, open to the public, Beverly Common, Essex and Dane streets, Beverly; Betsy O'Neill 978-921-4242 Ext. 1114.

Vance Gilbert

◀ **Music**, Crossroads Coffeehouse presents local favorite, acoustic performer Vance Gilbert, 8 p.m., $15, North Parish Church 190 Academy Road, corner of Academy and Great Pond roads, Old Center, North Andover; 978-687-3960.

Comedy, 9:30 p.m., $12, *See Friday, April 16 entry.*

Book sale, *see Friday, April 16 entry.*

Recital, 8 p.m., $8, *See Friday, April 17 entry.*

Sunday, April 18

Demonstration, Andovers Artists Guild will host a watercolor painting demonstration by Methuen artist Joan Rademacher, 2 p.m., $2, North Parish Church, North Andover; 978-658-4693.

Music, Evos Arts presents Ari, 9 p.m., free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Antique Appraisal, event to benefit Merrimack Valley Hospice, featuring appraisals by local dealers, raffles, etc., 2–5 p.m., $25, Steeple Hall, Newburyport; Karrie Eaton 800-475-8335.

Fundraiser, cultural event to benefit Calvary Baptist Church, 4 p.m., $15, Rogers Center for Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover;

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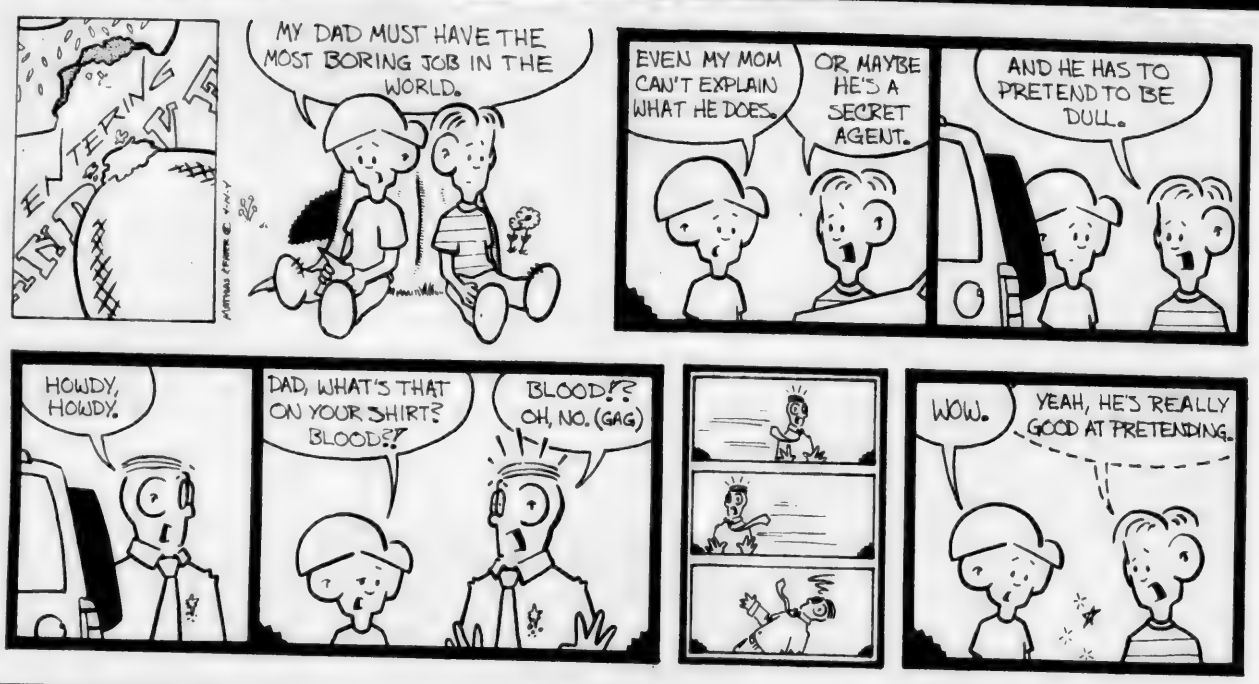
ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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Recital, Phillips Academy faculty chamber music recital, including the Five Canticles of Benjamin Britten, 3 p.m. free, Graves Hall, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Piano-thon, to benefit the Essex Chamber Music Players, featuring a plethora of nationally and internationally recognized performers (*photos at top of facing page*), 2–5 p.m., $10 general admission, Bentley Library, Haverhill campus, Northern Essex Community College; Michael Finegold 978-556-3413.

Open house, North Shore Music Theater's third annual open house, featuring a variety of activities including a youth performance, face painting and balloon art, 10 a.m.–3 p.m., free, Dunham Road, Beverly; Mike Ceceri 978-232-7222.

Music, WERS-FM presents a benefit for the Lowell Rape Crisis Center, featuring Antje Duvekot, Tom Brosseau and Maeve, 7:30 p.m., $10 advance purchase, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Concert, Sharon Katz and the Peace Train performs at North Shore Music Theatre, 7:30 p.m., $28, 62 Dunham Road, Beverley; 978-232-7200.

Book sale, *see Friday, April 16 entry.*

Monday, April 19
Patriots Day

No events scheduled.

Tuesday, April 20

Meeting, Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archeological Society will hold its annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., free, R.S. Peabody Museum; 978-749-4490.

Wednesday, April 21

Educational program, Home Health VNA and Mary Immmaculate Health Care Services offers *The State of Environmental Health in the Merrimack Valley*, featuring Dr. Robert Knorr, deputy director of environmental epidemiology, 6–8 p.m., free, 189 Maple St., Lawrence; Jean Seero 978-682-7575 Ext. 854 (to pre-register).

Talk, Irene Beikoussis presents "Anti-aging and natural skin care, pH correct and petro chemical free, for younger skin," 6:30 p.m., $10, 52 Main St.; 978-470-2727.

Thursday, April 22

Author appearance, Middlesex Community College presents award-winning author Lois Lowry in a special *One World Series* program, noon, free, Federal Building on the Lowell campus, 50 Kearney Square; Dennis Malvers 978-656-3185.

Poetry reading, local poets Ted Deppe and Annie Deppe appear at Andover Bookstore, 7 p.m., free, 89 Main St.; Susan Lenoe 978-475-0143.

Poetry reading, Powow River poets reading, featuring Michael Cantor and Thomas Carper, 7:30 p.m., free, Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport; Lois Frankenberger 978-470-0040.

Music, Jazz Night, 9 p.m., $5, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Friday, April 23

Concert, Middlesex Community College's Winter/Spring 2004 concert series contiues with a program of cambodian folk music, *A World of Music*, 7 p.m., free, MCC theater, 5 E. Merrimack St., Lowell; Carmen Rodriguez-Peralta 781-280-3923.

Festival, King Arthur Festival, featuring a unique blend of environmental theater and a renaissance faire type of event, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (runs through Sunday, April 25), $10 for adults and $5 for children, Hammond Castle, Gloucester. 978-283-7673 www.hammondcastle.org.

On Sunday, April 25, at 2 p.m., Jennie Mulqueen will present "Modulating Dreams, a Conscious Cabaret" at Memorial Hall Library. Mulqueen will take the audience on an autobiographical journey with songs by Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein, Jason Brown, and a new local songwriter, Monica Bauer. Mulqueen holds a bachelor's degree in voice performance from Northwestern University and a master's in education from Lesley College.

Opera, Lowell Opera Company has scheduled a variety of performances, inlcuding *Il tabarro, Suor Angleica, Gianni Schicchi*, 8 p.m., $28, Butler Middle School Auditorium, 1140 Gorham St., Lowell, 978-441-6926.

Concert, Phillips Academy faculty jazz ensemble featuring a performance with Joel Springer, tenor saxophone, 7:30 p.m., free, Graves Hall, 180 Main St.; 978-749-4995.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents DJ Hazard, Val Kappa, Tom Morello; 9:30 p.m., $12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover; 781-938-8088.

Celtic Tales, local storyteller Magdalen Cantwell tells her enchanting stories, 7 p.m., free, 89 Main St.; Susan Lenoe 0978-475-0143.

Music, The Fever Monument, 9 p.m., $5, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Saturday, April 24

Art open house, Cedar Street Artists and Artisans invite the public to *Expose Yourself to Art*, including the work of local artists and a live jazz performance, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., free, 14 Cedar St., Amesbury; Bruce Ferrara 603-781-3690.

Rummage sale, sponsored by Belleville Service Club, Rummage and White Elephant Sale, 9 a.m.–2 p.m., free, 300 High St., Newburyport; 978-465-7734.

Bean supper, homemade beans.

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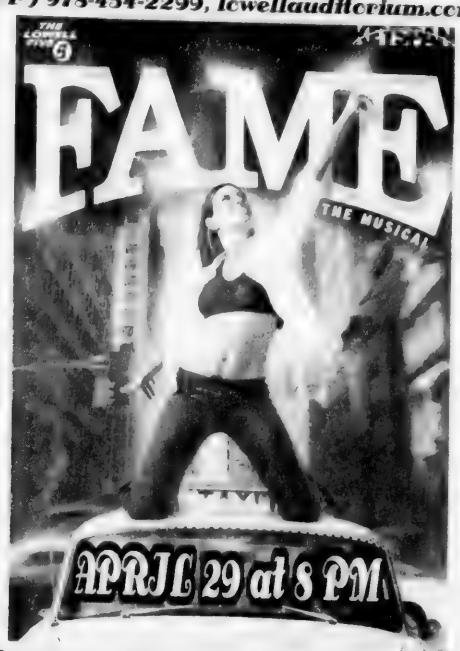

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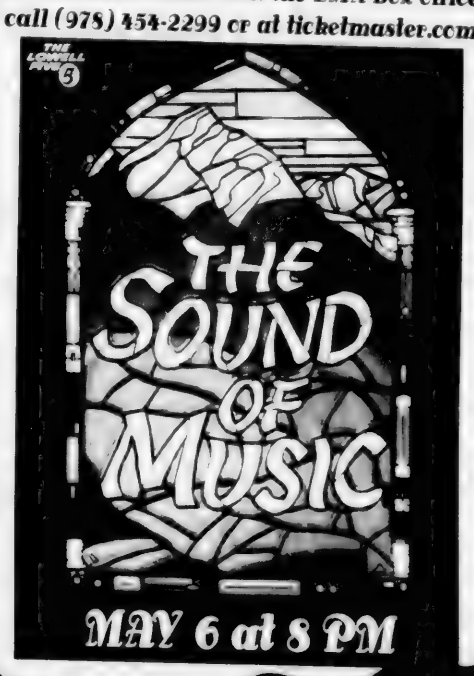

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with Hummus, Tabbouleh, & Feta Cheese
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Cuban 7
Sliced Roasted Pork Loin, Ham, Pickles & Swiss Cheese with Mustard & Mayonnaise
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ham, hot dogs, cole slaw, potato salad, and homemade pies; proceeds will benefit Neighbors in Need, 4:30–7:30 p.m., $7 for adults and $3.50 for children under 12, First Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover; 978-685-1502.

Fundraiser, Merrimack River Feline Rescue Society holds its tenth annual FurBall, including live entertainment and a raffle, 6–11 p.m., free, Newburyport City Hall, Newburyport; 978-462-0760.

Comedy, Paula Poundstone appears at Stoneham Theater as part of a national tour, 8 p.m., $32, 395 Main St., Stoneham; 781-279-2200.

Music, Audrey Can't Die, Rollie Fingers, 9 p.m., $5, Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-1063.

Comedy, 9:30 p.m., $12 cover, *See Friday, April 23 entry.*

Sunday, April 25

Observance, sponsored by the Armenian Genocide Comemorative Committee of Merrimack Valley, Armenians from throughout the Merrimack valley can gather for the 89th anniversary of Armenian Martyrs' Day, 3 p.m., free, West Andover Middle School Auditorium, Shawsheen Road; 978-623-8700.

Opera, 2 p.m. $28, *See Friday, April 23 entry.*

Comedy, 2 p.m., $32, *See Saturday, April 24 entry.*

Art open house, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., free, *See Saturday, April 24 entry.*

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *The Art of David Ireland: The Way Things Are*, April 17–July 18; and *Art, Artists, and the Addison: Building a Collection*, through July 31; gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015 www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours; Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013.

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century, Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m, $5 admission, students $3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody*, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center, in the Main Gallery April 16–May 14 (with an opening reception for both exhibits Friday, April 16, 5-7 p.m., including refreshments and music by Seamus McLaughlin and Peter Wood): Faculty Show 2004, featuring work in a variety of mediums by more than 30 of the artists/teachers at the center; Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, April 16–June 11: in an: Instant – Giclee prints by Toru Nakanishi and sliver gelatin prints by Darren Perocchi; reception and galleries are free and open to the public; Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m-5:30 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, *Nostalgic Journey*, American illustrations from the collection of the Delaware Art Museum, through June 13; gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Main Gallery: rare photographs from the Civil War, includes eight new images, through June 25; Emerging Artists Gallery: "short stories," unique perspectives on the ordinary by Concord-based photopgrapher Robert Hannan, through June 11; Tuesday-Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., $5 admission, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Memorial Hall Library, Artist of the Month for March is Crist Filer, who works mainly in watercolor and pencil, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; 978-623-8400, www.mhl.org.

McCoy Gallery, Merrimack College, hours Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., free admission; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

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Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Capturing memories

■ KAREN HARRIS

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the diversity of the buildings.

Harris also travels into Boston for inspiration, where she has compiled artwork from inside the Big Dig.

Postcards of Harris' watercolors and photographs are for sale at the Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.

Gilbert back at Crossroads

Crossroads Coffeehouse welcomes back Vance Gilbert this Saturday, April 17. Gilbert first opened at Crossroads in 1993 and since then, organizers said, "has burst onto the singer/songwriter scene and took the country by storm."

According to a Boston newspaper, "No local acoustic performer in recent memory has gotten hot faster than Vance."

A powerful and entertaining performer, Gilbert has been earning encores for over a decade with what *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* calls "the voice of an angel, the wit of a devil, and the guitar playing of a god."

Tim Grimm, singer/songwriter, actor and self-professed hay farmer, will be opening.

Crossroads Coffeehouse is located at North Parish Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover. Doors open at 7:15, the concert starts 8, and tickets are $15. For more information, call 978-687-3960 (or 978-687-7948 the evening of the concert); or visit www.crossroads-coffeehouse.org.

Guild to host watercolor painting demonstration

The Andovers Artists Guild will host a watercolor painting demonstration of a New England scene by Methuen artist Joan Rademacher this Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at the North Parish Church in North Andover.

The church is located at the corner of Academy and Great Pond roads in Old Center, North Andover. There is a $2 fee for guests. For more information, call 978-658-4693. The building is wheelchair-accessible.

The Andovers Artists Guild offers scholarships to local high school students who plan to further their art education.

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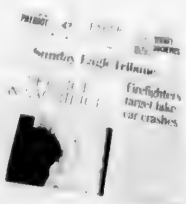

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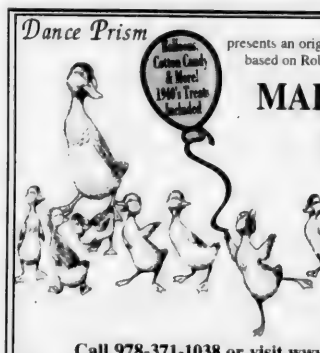

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Denise Carriere, captain of the Stingrays, has earned 75 gold medals in a variety of Special Olympic sports. Last night, Wednesday, Carriere was honored by being inducted into the Special Olympics Hall of Fame.

Special swimmer is hall-of-famer

By Judy Wakefield

EXPECTED TO MAKE A SPLASH at last night's Special Olympics Massachusetts Hall of Fame ceremony was an Andover swimmer who captains a local team. But Denise Carriere is just as well-known for her mentoring skills as she is for her swimming ability.

Carriere is the captain of the Stingrays, a 12-member swim team for those with special needs based at the Andover/North Andover YMCA on Haverhill Street. Every Sunday afternoon, the Stingrays dive in for their team practice, and Carriere shines as the leader of the crew.

"I started swimming when I was 6. I've always loved to swim."

DENISE CARRIERE

"She's a fabulous swimmer," said coach Linda Biles of Andover. "And she is a great mentor for younger kids. She has a great attitude and sets an example for all of us."

Biles said it is great for people with special needs to have a team to join and a sport to play. With someone like Carriere, who has risen through the swim team ranks to captain, it's a win-win situation with every dive into the pool. Carriere sets a good example with her great attitude, Biles said.

Biles nominated Carriere for the Special Olympics Hall of Fame induction, which was slated for yesterday, Wednesday, April 14 at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlborough.

Terry Keilty, vice president of program and area support for the state's Special Olympics, said the Special Olympics Massachusetts Hall of Fame was established in 1995 and honors exceptional athletes. In addition, coaches, volunteers and families are also recognized. Already, 102 individuals have been inducted into the Hall of Fame. The nomination letters for Carriere show she fits the criteria for Hall membership.

Carriere, who turns 30 next month and lives on Main Street, said swimming is her passion.

"I started swimming when I was 6," she said. "I've always loved to swim."

Her parents, Joe and Marilyn Carriere of Andover, will be making the Hall of Fame trip with her. Of course, they are very proud.

Joe Carriere said his daughter's athleticism is well-documented, as she has collected some 75 gold medals in a variety of Special Olympic sports. Those include track and not surprisingly, basketball, as his daughter stands 6-feet tall.

"She sure has a bunch of them," he said of the medals. "And lots of trophies, too."

Ready to run

Andover runners set to celebrate Patriots Day by going distance

By Ben Hellman

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD ANNIE GOODWIN WAS diagnosed with a brain tumor in January 2003. As Annie completes her final sessions of chemotherapy – which doctors say will succeed in curing Annie – her dad, John Goodwin, has found another way to support Annie and other cancer patients.

He will run in the Boston Marathon on Monday, April 19 to raise money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Annie Goodwin's experience is just one that has moved Andover runners – some athletes, some who are running simply for humanitarian purposes – to participate in the marathon. Twenty-nine runners from Andover have registered to run in the marathon this year. Last year, 14 registered runners from Andover completed the race.

The Boston Marathon, now in its 108th year, is the world's oldest annual marathon and draws competitors from around the globe. The race is 26.2 miles long, starting in Hopkinton and ending at Copley Square in Boston.

But runners such as Goodwin know the pain of a marathon is nothing compared to what those with illnesses must suffer.

Annie Goodwin complained of headaches and after making the rounds of several doctors, a computed tomography (CT) scan showed a black spot in her brain. A magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) scan confirmed their fears.

Annie, a first grader at Shawsheen School, has missed 30 to 40 days of school this year for chemotherapy treatments. Her treatments will conclude in May and are expected to cure her completely, said Goodwin. But he wanted a way to help raise money to fight cancer and he is a runner, so he signed up for the marathon.

"It was just something I can do. I'm not a doctor," said Goodwin, recently of Andover and now of North Andover.

Goodwin, 48, tried competing in the marathon in 1993, but the warm weather that day forced him to stop after 22 miles. Now he is simply running to raise money for the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge team. Goodwin has raised $4,500, which his company, Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., has matched to give $9,000 to the institute for cancer research.

Resident Chris Patten, 33, of 4 George St., has run the Boston Marathon four times.

Andover runners who qualified for the 2004 Boston Marathon and are registered to run on Patriots Day include:

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TOWNSMAN CHART BY JACK GRADY

Chris Patten will be running in the 108th Boston Marathon next Monday.

Two of those running to defeat cancer

twice to raise money to fight multiple sclerosis. When his mother died last year after an eight-month fight with pancreatic cancer, he had a new reason to run. Patten said it was his family's first experience with cancer and he understood afterwards why so many people get involved in raising money for cancer. He said running for his mother is particularly special. "She really respected the fact that I ran marathons. She used to joke that she was going to run with me," said Patten.

Patten has raised more than $6,000 for the Lustgarten organization, which researches pancreatic cancer. He said the amount of

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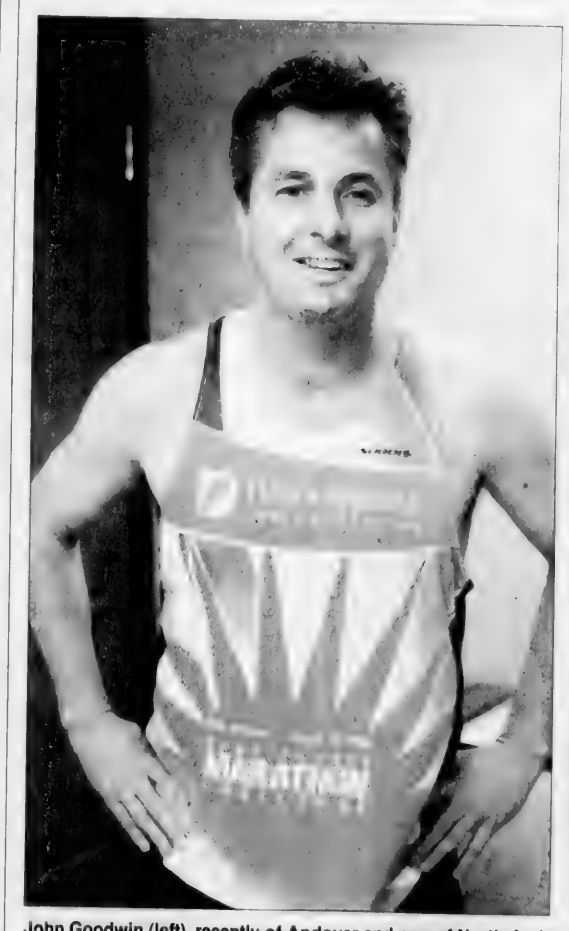

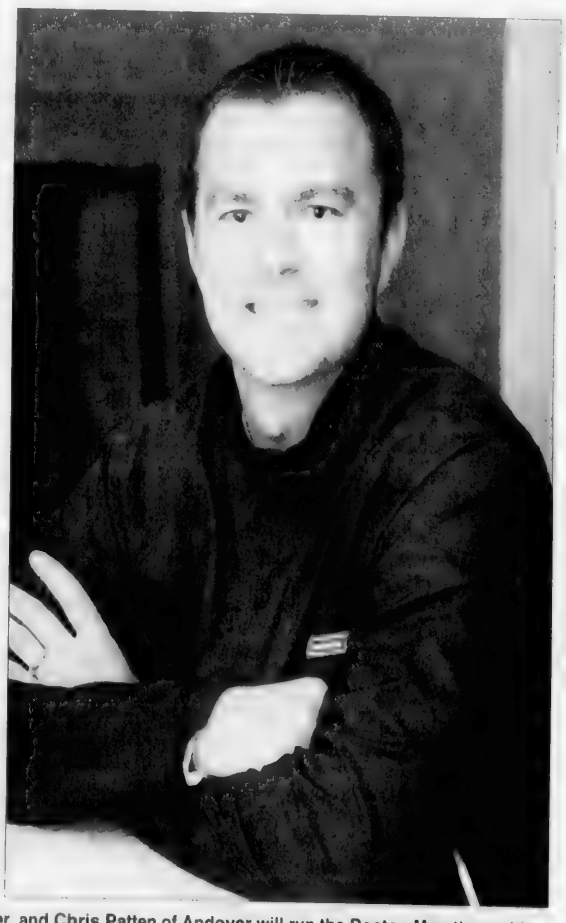

John Goodwin (left), recently of Andover and now of North Andover, and Chris Patten of Andover will run the Boston Marathon with their inspirations: Goodwin's daughter, Annie, 7, was diagnosed with a brain tumor in January 2003; while Patten's mother died last year after battling pancreatic cancer for eight months. The two men are raising money to help cancer-fighting organizations.

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FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Creative Cooking/Lunch: The next creative cooking class will take place Tuesday, April 20 beginning at 9:30 a.m. "Caribbean Cuisine" will be featured, and the $6 price includes lunch at the end of class. Newcomers are welcome to join in this fun, monthly gathering. Pre-registration is necessary so we can plan appropriately.

Fix-It Shop: The fix-it shop volunteers will be back at the center Monday, April 26 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The men will be happy to take a look at any small household item or appliance in need of repair.

Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture: Fred Rice, a regular presenter at the center, will be with us Wednesday, April 28 at noon for a slide show and lecture on the Continental Divide. Come and enjoy views of trails and alpine meadows of the Tetons and Rockies. Pre-register for $2. Bring a bag lunch, we'll supply dessert and beverages.

Massage Therapy: Got those stiff muscles and joints? Make an appointment for a seated upper-body chair massage. Appointments are available on Monday mornings for a reduced fee of $12 for a 20-minute appointment. Great for muscle aches and pains as well as relaxation benefits.

Podiatry Clinic: Home Health VNA will sponsor a podiatry clinic at the center on Tuesday, April 20 and Wednesday, April 28, by appointment only. Call the center to see about space availability if you would like to schedule a time.

Museum of Science Trip: The center will sponsor a trip to the Museum of Science for the new Einstein exhibit Thursday, April 29. The museum is one of only four locations worldwide that will display Einstein's original documents. The trip will also include viewing the *Lewis & Clark Adventure* at the Omni Theater as well as a buffet lunch at the Galaxy Cafe and bus transportation from the center. Total cost is $40; a great trip at a great price. Stop into the center if you would like to sign-up.

E-mail and Internet Classes: Two e-mail classes (one session each) are scheduled for April 15 and 22, and a two-session class on the Internet will begin April 29. Call the center if you would like further information, or stop in to register. Cost of the e-mail class is $10; and $20 for the Internet course.

"Taking A Chance On Life": Come explore the many possibilities of how one can make life more enjoyable and satisfying. This six-week class will begin Thursday, April 22 from 1 to 2 p.m. Cost is $15; instructor is Ed Alessi.

Stoneham Theater: The center will offer a trip to the Stoneham Theater Sunday, April 17 to enjoy the play *The Sweepers*. Set right in the North End of Boston during WWII, it tells the tale of three immigrant families. The bus will leave the center at 7 p.m., and the cost of the trip is $38.

Cable channel 8 TV show: *There's Something About Andover,* a senior-produced and directed cable channel 8 TV show, can be seen on at 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and at 9 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The April show will feature a discussion with Marlies Zammuto, Council on Aging chairwoman, and Selectwoman Mary Lyman, on the COA survey results and new senior center design plans.

Hearing Screening: The Northeast Rehabilitation Health Network will conduct a free hearing screening at the senior center Monday, April 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments are necessary, so call the center to see about space availability if you would like to be seen.

"Managing Your Weight For Better Health": Nutritionist Jean Lussier will offer a two-session weight-management class beginning Tuesday, April 27 at 1 p.m. There is no charge for the class, but pre-registration is necessary.

An Artful Afternoon: The senior center will be open Sunday, May 2 from 1 to 3 p.m. for an open house and art exhibit showcasing the work of the many talented people in our art group. Everyone is welcome to stop in and enjoy the variety of work that will be on display. Call to register so that we can plan our space needs appropriately. Refreshments will be served.

Sunday Concert: The senior center has a limited number of tickets available for the Sunday, May 2 performance of *Music From the Common Man,* which will be held at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College at 2:30 p.m. Featured will be the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra as well as the Treble Chorus of New England. Ticket cost is $9 if purchased through the senior center.

Finishing is the goal

■ BOSTON MARATHON

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support and generosity he has gotten has been eye-opening. Patten said training this winter was the most difficult he has experienced, and having so many people support him helped him stay with it. "It keeps the fire in your belly to finish this thing. All those people behind you really keeps you going."

Donations

Those interested in donating to Dana-Farber through the marathon can do so at www.dfmarathon.kintera.org.

Those interested in making a donation to Lustgarten to fight pancreatic cancer can to so at www.lustgarten.org.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Quota of Andover recently hosted its Story Hour at the Stevens Library in North Andover. This story hour was presented for children ages 5-11 including those with hearing impairments. The stories were narrated by Cheryl Hebert (right), a Quota member and speech pathologist, and interpreted in sign language by Elizabeth Adler (left). The club also presented several books to Marina Salenikas, head of youth services at the library.

The Northeast Chapter of the **Massachusetts Archaeological Society** will hold its annual meeting and cosponsor a program Tuesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m., at the **R. S. Peabody Museum** in Andover. The lecture is free and open to the public.

State Archaeologist **Brona Simon** will speak on "Archaeology in Massachusetts: Recent Discoveries and Challenges," an overview of public archaeology in Massachusetts with highlights of a number of recent interesting discoveries.

Public archaeology is the term used to describe archaeological investigations and site protection that is conducted in compliance with state, federal and local historic preservation and environmental laws. The Massachusetts Historical Commission reviews more than 10,000 projects a year for impacts to historic and archaeological properties. The state archaeologist issues about 100 permits a year to archaeologists under state law.

Simon will highlight a number of recent discoveries, explain the workings of the Massachusetts Historical Commission, and discuss the challenges facing public archaeology in the 21st century. There will be time for questions and answers following her presentation.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Membership is open to all those interested in furthering their study of archaeology and prehistoric and historic cultural history.

For additional information, call the museum at 978-749-4490.

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Susan DeLarm-Sandman and **Melanie Muggia** of **Spade and Trowel Garden Club** will be exhibiting a floral arrangement to be interpreted using an assigned work of art. These members will be taking part in this three-day festival along with more than 60 New England garden clubs at the Museum of Fine Arts from Sunday, April 25 through Tuesday, April 27 at the annual Art in Bloom.

Throughout this three-day festival, visitors will have the opportunity to view floral demonstrations and attend lectures by internationally known speakers such as **Shane Connolly, Daniele Espinasse** and **James van Sweden**, as well as regionally known speakers such as **Rene van Rems** and **Simone Auster**.

Tickets are available on the Web at www.mfa.org; or at the museum, by calling 617-369-3395.

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This year's Braverman Interfaith Lecture tomorrow, Friday, April 16 at **Temple Emanuel of Andover** will feature guest speaker Rev. Allen Dwight Callahan. Callahan received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his master's and PhD degrees from Harvard University. He has taught at Boston College, Andover-Newton Theological School, Holy Cross College, Harvard Divinity School and is currently at the Seminário Teológico Batista de Nordeste in Bahia, Brazil.

Spade and Trowel Garden Club members Susan DeLarm-Sandman (left), arranger, and Maureen Meinert, assisting her, recently attended an orientation meeting at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston to plan for Art in Bloom 2004.

Callahan will speak as part of the 7:30 service in the main sanctuary. An *oneg shabbat* of refreshments and pastries will follow the service. Organizers welcome the community to this event.

Temple Emanuel is located at 7 Haggetts Pond Road. For more information, call the temple office at 978-470-1356.

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Martha describes Home Instead as a wonderful program that provides excellent support for its franchise owners, with comprehensive initial training programs and ongoing training and supportive networking among the franchises. Martha in turn makes every effort to be supportive of her caregivers, describing them as the company's greatest asset. Each caregiver is insured and bonded after a rigorous selection process that includes interviews, a comprehensive criminal background check, and review of six references. Caregivers are trained in professional, ongoing programs. Among these is training utilizing the guidelines of the Alzheimer's Association of Massachusetts. Home Instead makes it a priority to ensure a compatible match between caregiver and client.

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Martha generously donates her time to community service. She is especially proud of her work with the Alzheimer's Partnership in the Merrimack Valley, which, among other things, provides training and support to families and public service organizations. She also facilitates a caregiver support program at Merrimack Valley Hospital the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month from 7-9 p.m.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Debbie DuBay (center) poses with Kathy Scanlon and Joanne Kreil of Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Andover shop owner plans book signing at antique appraisal

When Merrimack Valley Hospice asked Debbie DuBay to join it for its Third Annual Timeless Antique Appraisal Festival this year, the owner of Limoges Antiques on Post Office Avenue wanted to do something more for the not-for-profit group, she said. Busy scheduling her recent book tour, she offered to host a book-signing at their event and donate 50 percent of the proceeds from the day's book sales.

Local Limoges collectors can buy tickets to the Timeless Treasures Antique Appraisal Festival, which will be held Sunday, April 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the historic Steeple Hall in Newburyport. "I have been involved with this event since the first year and I wholeheartedly support the work of Merrimack Valley Hospice," said DuBay.

She is the author of three books on the French import: *Living with Limoges, Antique Limoges at Home* and her newest book, *Collecting Hand-painted Limoges Porcelain.*

Debby DuBay also has a special connection to hospice. When her cousin was facing a life-limiting illness, they chose hospice services to guide them through the difficult journey. "I recognize the important work hospice staff provide," said DuBay. "It's a difficult journey in life and they are supportive and caring when they are needed most."

DuBay will be joining many other returning antique dealers and appraisers from the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire to support the efforts of Merrimack Valley Hospice. Additional dealers and appraisers include, Bell-Time Clocks in Andover.

Tickets are on sale now for $25 each, which includes two appraisals and an afternoon filled with entertainment and appetizers at the Stevens Estate. Additional appraisals are available for $10 each. Contact Merrimack Valley Hospice at 978-552-4748 for more information or to purchase tickets.

"All proceeds from Timeless Treasures will be directed to the medical, spiritual and emotional care the not-for-profit agency Merrimack Valley Hospice provides patients," said a release. With its affiliate agencies Home Health VIA and HomeCare Inc., the hospice services more than 70 communities in the Merrimack Valley and Southern New Hampshire.

WINNING COMBO: ATHLETES & ANDOVER CHARITY

Players, Palmers combine for eats, charitable acts

By Andrea Gregory

Framed autograph pictures of Bruins and Patriots legends are more than just decorations at Palmers Restaurant & Tavern at 18 Elm St. Several of the John Hancocks belong to former patrons or regular customers.

According to John Ingalls, owner of Palmers, several of the well-known athletes have been relaxing and dining at Palmers even before it was in Andover.

Palmers relocated from Swampscott to Andover eight years ago. By that time the restaurant had a small following of professional athletes.

According to Ingalls, Andover is a shorter trip from home for several of them.

At least once a week, a Boston Bruin is sure to stop by. Marty Lapointe, Patrice Bergeron, Sergei Samsonov and Gerry Cheevers are just some of past and present team members who have popped in. Even Don Sweeney, now of the Dallas Stars, has been known to stop by.

"It's kind of fun. It makes it exciting," said Ingalls. "They are out to have a nice evening, and we want to make sure they do."

Ingalls said Bruins players do not have a favorite drink or special meal. But to show his appreciation for their business, he sends over a Palmers pupu platter. You won't see it on the menu, but it is a combination of appetizers that shows up free of charge at the tables of sports celebrities.

About three weeks ago, Troy Brown, the New England Patriots clutch receiver, made his first Palmers appearance and has already been back once, said Ingalls. Ingalls and Brown apparently hit it off and are planning a fishing trip this summer. During fishing season, the catch of the day serves as a special at Palmers.

"He's a great guy. He did a lot of signing of autographs," said Ingalls of Brown.

Ingalls said a friend of his, Cleon Daskalakis, an endorsement agent for Celebrity Marketing, represents several local athletes including No. 80.

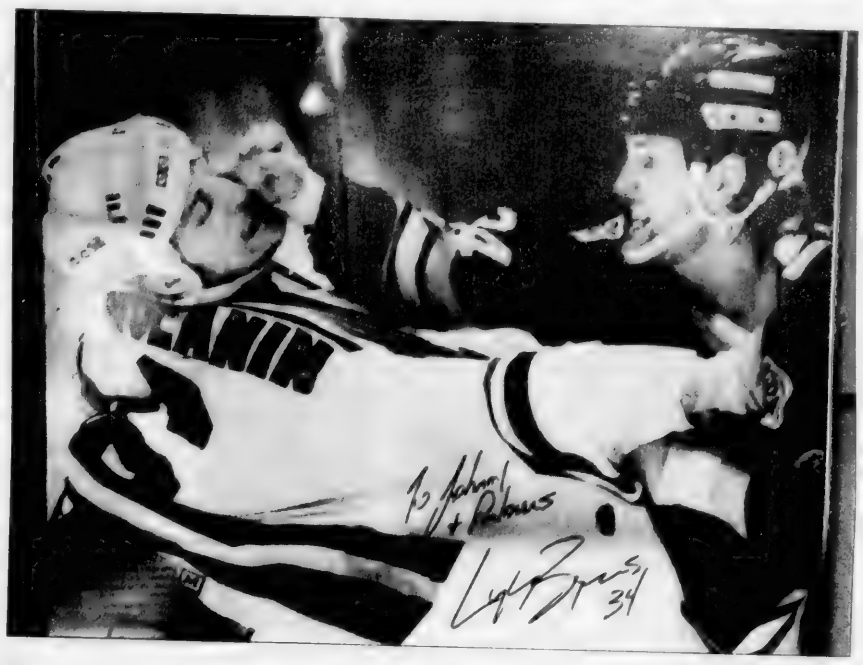
Ingalls said he is looking to get more involved in charity work and plans on using his restaurant to house an event in May – hopefully with the help of some of his famous clientele.

On May 13, Palmers and a few famous faces plan to host an event to help fight Cystic Fibrosis. Ingalls said details are still being worked out, but Cheevers is expected to be there. He said there is a strong possibility other athletes will participate. More details will be available closer to the event.

Ingalls said this in not the first time Palmers and regional athletes have teamed up for an event. Earlier this month, a Palmers dining experience with Ray Bourque was raffled off.

"They go well beyond and out of their way to raise money for different charity events," said Ingalls about the athletes.

John Ingalls, owner and chef at Palmers Restaurant, displays a hockey stick signed by Boston Bruins great Ray Bourque.



The walls of Palmers' bar are lined with autographed photos of Boston athletes. Owner John Ingalls' office door hosts a signed photo of the Bruins' Lyndon Byers earning some penalty minutes.

Patriots' Tailgate Party to raise cash for Ironstone indoor facility

Offensive coordinator Charlier Weis, NFL's Doug Flutie to help special riding program

COURTESY PHOTO

Charlie and Maura Weis with one of the New England Patriots two Super Bowl trophies.

Challenge Unlimited, Andover's therapeutic riding program at Ironstone Farm on Route 133, is hosting a "Tailgate Party" at the Andover Country Club on Tuesday, June 15. Why a tailgate party? Because Challenge Unlimited's guest list for the evening includes offensive coordinator Charlie Weis of the New England Patriots. The tailgate party is part of Ironstone Farm's "Challenge 2004" -an all-out effort to build an indoor riding facility for the programs at Ironstone Farm before the winter of 2005.

Weis and his wife, Maura, this year's honorees of Ironstone Farm's Spirit of Giving Award, will join supporters and guests of Challenge Unlimited at the Andover Country Club for an evening of "fun-raising", tailgate-style.

Joining them as a special guest will be New England Patriots starting offensive center Dan Koppen. Doug Flutie and Lisa Borges, executive director of the Doug Flutie Jr. Foundation for Autism, are members of the event's Honorary Committee, and Honorary Chairman is George D. Behrakis. Behrakis and his wife, Margo, were the recipients of the first Ironstone Farm Spirit of Giving Award celebrating Challenge Unlimited's 20th Anniversary in October, 2003. That event raised $100,000 for the programs.

The Tailgate Party will include a "Pregame Warm-up" reception for major sponsors fashioned as a coaches clinic Q&A opportunity with Weis. Silent auction, tailgate games and food will keep guests busy between the quarters and a special "Half Time Show. "Rumor has it that raffle and auction items already include NFL footballs signed by Adam Vinatieri and the four quarterbacks and the much-coveted Jack Kerouac Bobblehead Doll, which was sold out at the Lowell Spinners last summer.

Charlie and Maura Weis' daughter, Hannah, is a child with global developmental delay who has inspired them to begin a foundation called Hannah and Friends to help families who have children with disabilities. Challenge Unlimited plans to start a special scholarship fund in Hannah Weis's name to enable children with developmental delay and limited resources to participate in the programs at Ironstone Farm.

Challenge Unlimited provides therapeutic services for more than 450 individuals with disabilities weekly. Eighty percent of the programs are conducted outdoors. The record snowfall of 2003 and extreme cold of 2004 have hastened the campaign to construct an indoor facility before another winter sets in. On the heels of the World Champion Super Bowl victory, enlisting the support of New England Patriots stars for this effort is a giant step toward achieving this goal.

For information regarding the event, sponsorship opportunity or tickets, contact Carolyn Burt, development director, at Ironstone Farm, 978-475-4056, or visit the Web site at www.challengeunlimited.org.

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Varsity teams on track

Boys and girls tennis, track, and boys lacrosse remain undefeated

By Rick Harrison

The nine Andover High varsity sports teams are off to a strong start this spring, combining for a solid 19-5 won-lost record heading into yesterday's scheduled action.

Boys and girls tennis, boys and girls track, and boys lacrosse were all undefeated in early competition.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Both Andover High track juggernauts rolled to their second straight lopsided dual-meet wins of the season, the girls thrashing Methuen, 95-41, and the boys pounding the Rangers, 91-54.

Those results left the Warrior squads at 2-0 heading into yesterday's early-season showdowns with likewise-undefeated host Lowell High, whose boys and girls also entered the meet at 2-0.

Schedule

A pair of invitational meets are are tap this Saturday, with the girls traveling to Tewksbury and the boys to Haverhill (both 9:30 a.m.).

Andover girls 95
Methuen 41

Sweeps of the 800 meters and two-mile, along with 1-2 finishes in the shot, triple jump, 100 hurdles, 100 dash and mile powered the Lady Warriors to victory.

Sophomore Brittany Pierce excelled again with a pair of victories in the triple jump (34'7") and 100 high hurdles (16.2).

Felicia Thompson was also a double winner for the second straight meet, placing first in the shot put (33'3") and discus toss (98'5").

Capt. Matia Kostakis was tops in the javelin throw (82'1"), beating the runner-up by 13 feet, while Capt. Amanda Carlson won the long jump with a 16' 1/4" leap.

Junior sprinter Jenny Dlesk raced to victory in the 100 meters (12.5), while the AHS domination of the distance events included wins by Michelle Pirro in the mile run (5:53.5), Brittany Moriarty the 800 meters (2:33.3) and Courtney Hamer the two-mile (12:52.5).

The Lady Warriors' incomparable 4x100 sprint relay of the Pierce sisters, Carlson and Dlesk again sped to victory in 51.4 seconds.

Allison Kerivan notched a pair of seconds in the high jump (4'6") and 300 intermediate hurdles (51.7).

Jessie Shields was second in the shot (30'2 1/4"), Kelly Morrissey in the triple jump (32'7") and Jen Merinder in the 100 hurdles (17.8).

Other runners-up included Caroline Pierce (100 meters, 12.6), Risa Kent (200 meters, 28.9), Emily Korba (400 meters, 66.1), Ally Carver (800 meters, 2:45.3), miler Leslie Willey (6:02.4) and two-miler Jazzy Dingler (13:00.4).

Third-place finishers in the field events were Kara Bularzik (discus, 83'7"), Caitlin Delaney (javelin, 68'8"), long jumper Meghan Keefe (15'6") and high jumper Corinne Welsh (4'6").

On the track thirds went to Kelly McGowan (400 meters, 67.2), Christina Conley to complete a sweep of the 800 meters (2:48.9) and Christy Nigh to complete the sweep of the deuce (13:20.9).

Andover boys 91
Methuen 54

The Golden Warriors swept the discus and pole vault, and had stellar individual performances from Capts. Vin Errico and Ryan Durkin.

Errico won the triple jump (40'5"), the 300 intermediate hurdles (40.2) and was a close second in the 110-meter hurdles (15.2).

Durkin captured a difficult double, recording excellent times in both the mile (4:44.2) and two-mile (10:00.8).

Junior standout Chris Cole led the sweep of the discus with a 125'2" toss, while Dave Checrallah was second (116'3") and Geoff Stevens third (103'6").

In the pole vault, the 1-2-3 finish came from Gabe Greeley (10'6"), Mike McNeil (8'6") and Pete Ivanovich (8'6").

Freshman Nate Baker emerged with a first in the high jump (5'6") and second in the long jump (20 feet).

Kyle MacKenzie won the shot put (45'10 1/4"), Checrallah the javelin throw (149'6") and Pierre Hague the 200 meters (23.9).

Andover's swift sprint relay of Jason Sheldon, Adam Cuomo, Jeff Belardo and Capt. Ryan Donahue broke the tape in 45.6.

Other second places went to shot putter Mike Gustin (44'3"), triple jumper/Capt. Matt Hill (38'8"), high jumper Mark Radinski (5'4"), Donahue (100 meters, 11.1) and Robert Kaufman (400 meters, 52.9).

Cole was also third in the 110 hurdles (15.5) and 300 hurdles (42.0), Belardo in the 100 meters (11.5) and Jimmy Muller the 800 meters (2:08.5).

BASEBALL

The season got off to an encouraging start for the Andover High varsity baseball team, with solid pitching the highlight in a split of two games at the Wakefield Invitational Tournament.

The Golden Warriors dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Saugus in the semifinal round at Walsh Field, and then pounded out a 14-2 victory over tourney host Wakefield in the third-place consolation game.

"We were very encouraged with all our pitchers and our defense in the tournament," said head coach Ken Maglio. "And we can hit."

Schedule

Weather permitting, Andover was scheduled to launch its Merrimack Valley Conference schedule yesterday, after *Townsman* presstime, at five-time reigning MVC 2 champion Tewksbury (0-2).

The Golden Warriors play Central Catholic tomorrow at Merrimack College (3:30 p.m.), and host Chelmsford (1-2) in the home opener at Aumais Park next Tuesday (11 a.m.).

WAKEFIELD TOURNAMENT
SEMIFINAL ROUND
Saugus 1
Andover 0

The Golden Warriors opened the season with a heartbreaking loss to Saugus.

The locals wasted a superb two-hit (both singles) pitching performance by junior left-hander Patrick Bateson, who was nicked for an unearned run in the fourth inning on an error, fielder's choice, wild pitch and sacrifice fly.

Bateson struck out 10, walked only one and deserved a better fate.

Junior Peter Burke-Wallace relieved in the top of the seventh, fanning the side (one called, two swinging) after an infield error and walk produced a threat.

Andover managed only four hits, a pair by sophomore All-Conference shortstop Paul Malaguti and single safeties from Capt. Brian Buckley and junior Matt Hogan.

"This was a great game for us pitching- and fielding-wise," said coach Maglio. "We hit the ball hard at times — but always right at someone."

There were two key junctures in the game.

With two on (Paul Malaguti, Joel Keefe) and two out in the Andover fourth, Capt. Ryan Shepard belted a 400-foot bomb to center field.

"The outfielder, Merrimack College coach (Chris) Serino's son, went back, fell down, reached out and somehow caught the ball," said Maglio.

In the sixth, with two outs and runners at the corners (consecutive singles by Malaguti and Capt. Brian Buckley), Keefe ripped a hard grounder to the right side but was robbed of an RBI single by the Sachems' first baseman.

"Our pitching was superior," said Maglio. "Thirteen strikeouts and not a ball hit hard by Saugus."

When they scored, Bateson had the hitter 0-2 with a runner at second base. He threw a curveball that hit the front of the plate and bounced over the catcher's head. The runner moved to third and then scored when the batter chopped a high fast ball to center for the sac-fly.

"We executed well and we had our chances," said Maglio.

CONSOLATION GAME
Andover 14
Wakefield 2

The Golden Warriors pounded out 15 hits and scored in all six at-bats, doing most of the damage early with four runs in the first inning and five more in the second.

"Excellent pitching again, timely hitting and 'Buck' (Brian Buckley) played a terrific defensive game at third," said Maglio.

Kyle Ahern (1-0) pitched the first five innings, yielding three hits and both Wakefield runs while whiffing six, walking five and hitting a batter.

Sophomore Tom White and senior Jon Volinski mopped up, each with an inning of shutout relief and two strikeouts.

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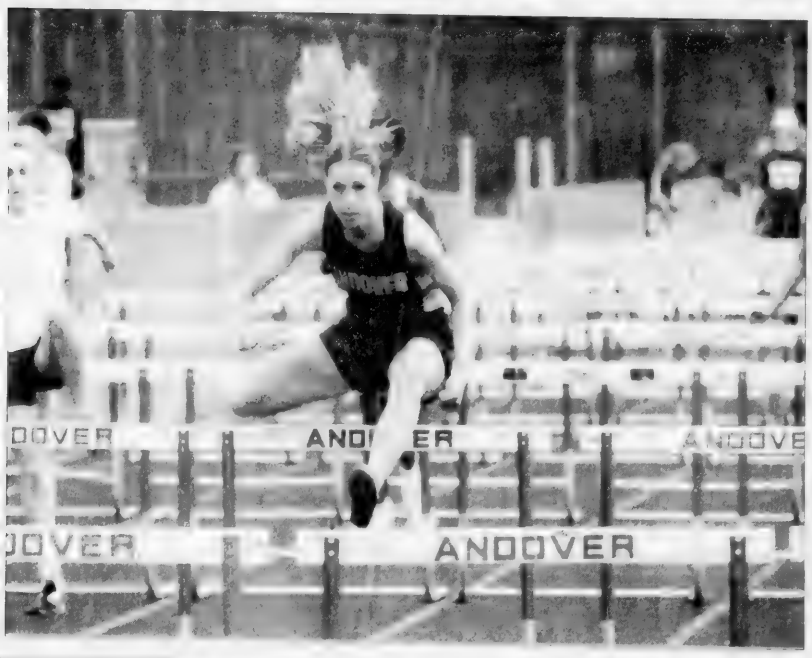

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Clockwise, from left: Ryan Durkin wins the two-mile race in 10:00.8, as Andover High boys and girls track teams beat Methuen; Kevin O'Brien shows good form in the high jump; Captain Matia Kostakis throws the javelin the farthest, more than 82 feet; Brittany Pierce wins the 100-yard hurdle race with a time of 16.2.

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE

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The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection for six (6) weeks beginning:

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AHS Roundup

■ **BASEBALL**

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AHS leadoff batter Jarrett Mackin went 4-for-5, ripping four singles, stealing two bases and scoring three runs.

Buckley finished 3-for-4 with four RBI and three runs scored, while Joel Keefe contributed a triple, single and two RBI.

Ryan Shepard drove in three runs and scored two, Matt Hogan was 2-for-2 with a ribbie and the dangerous Malaguti drew three walks and scored three runs.

Matt Hennessy and Anthony Perry each had a hit and RBI, sophomore Greg Carroll laced a single to right and sophomore Andrew Hennessy drove in a run.

Buckley made two outstanding defensive plays at third.

SOFTBALL

After scoring nine runs in a season-opening 9-5 victory over Everett, the Andover High varsity softball team shot blanks in its next two games with shutout losses to Tewksbury, 4-0, and North Reading, 1-0.

"This is an interesting mix of young and experienced players," said coach Stephanie Ragucci. "It should be an exciting season."

Schedule

Weather permitting, the Lady Warriors (1-2 overall) hosted Nazareth Academy of Wakefield yesterday, after *Townsman* presstime, in their fourth straight non-league game.

The Merrimack Valley Conference schedule begins tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at Methuen (3:30 p.m.), and vacation-week games are slated next Wednesday at home versus Dracut and Friday at Lawrence (both tentatively at 11 a.m.).

Andover 9
Everett 5

A six-run third-inning explosion erased a 3-0 deficit and sparked the locals to the opening win at Everett.

"Everyone is pretty much in the same boat, but for a team with no scrimmages under our belt we did OK," said coach Ragucci.

"We started off slowly but (pitcher Caitlin) Carpentier was strong and kept us in the game. She handled the top part of their order well."

Carpentier finished with a complete-game four-hitter, striking out eight and issuing only one walk. Three of the five runs she allowed were earned.

After Everett scored three times in the second inning, the Lady Warriors threw the six-spot on the board in the top of the third.

Anastasia Sullivan contributed a two-run single down the right field line, Maggie Hanlon laced an RBI single and another run crossed on a passed ball. Three walks also helped keep the rally going.

Andover added three insurance runs in the sixth to boost the lead to 9-3.

In her first varsity at-bat, sophomore pinch-hitter Emily Cummings lashed a clutch bases-loaded two-run single to center.

Lindsey Timko also singled home Maria Nasta who had reached on a fielder's choice.

The Crimson Tide closed out the scoring with a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Switch-hitter Timko was the only AHS player with two hits, getting one from each side of the plate, while Emily Farmer contributed a hit.

"Lindsey is already a terrific bunter, especially from the left side, and we're teaching her how to be a slap-hitter as well," said Ragucci. "In each at-bat, how the defense is playing pretty much determines which way she'll swing."

Nasta scored a pair of runs while Capt. Liz Pallotta, Capt. Lauren Vieira (RBI), Meagan Merinder, Timko, Farmer, Carpentier and Hanlon crossed the plate once each.

Vieira played a strong defensive game at catcher.

Tewksbury 4
Andover 0

TMHS pitcher Liz Mucica tossed a three-hit shutout, and allowed only four baserunners in this non-league game between Merrimack Valley Conference rivals.

Perennial power Tewksbury has been a particularly tough opponent for the Lady Warriors in recent years. This was the third straight shutout and fourth in the last five meetings, and Andover has now lost 10 in a row to the Redmen since an 11-8 victory on April 14, 1999.

AHS had two threats, as Liz Pallotta belted a one-out triple in the bottom of the first and Emily Farmer drilled a one-out double in the sixth. Both times, however, Mucica was able to escape the jam by retiring the next two batters.

Leadoff hitter Lindsey Timko singled for the other Andover safety and Farmer drew a walk.

Caitlin Carpentier pitched well for the Lady Warriors, firing a complete-game eight-hitter (seven singles) with two walks and two strikeouts.

Maria Nasta was a defensive standout at second base for Andover.

Caitlin Petros belted a two-run double to center field for TMHS, while Alex Sacco and Danielle Delponte both contributed two hits, one RBI and a run scored.

The winners scored twice in the second and fifth innings.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Junior attack Maggie Lamond potted five goals and set up two others to power the Andover High girls varsity lacrosse team to an 11-5 North League win over Beverly in their season opener at the Doherty Middle School field.

Schedule

AHS is scheduled to host Ipswich High this afternoon at Doherty (4 p.m.), and next Wednesday the locals host non-league Algonquin Regional of Northboro in a vacation-week game (1 p.m.).

Tuesday afternoon's scheduled game with Masconomet Regional was rained out and has been re-set for next Thursday (April 22) at Topsfield (4 p.m.).

Andover 11
Beverly 5

The Lady Warriors took a 4-2 halftime lead and pulled away slowly after the break.

Capt. Stephanie Sweeney contributed two goals, Kate Nichols a goal and two assists, Capt. Jeannie Lothrop and junior center Jacqui Munro a goal and assist each.

Freshman attack Rachel Fox notched her first varsity goal and Capt. Ali McCoy had an assist.

"The girls made my job very easy today," said first year head coach Emily Frey after her AHS debut. "They executed very well and everyone hustled.

"We got to every loose ground ball, and kudos to our attackers who moved the ball around with fantastic accuracy. The passes were on target and we caught everything.

"We showed our depth," added Frey. "Everybody played and made an impact."

Defensive standouts were Arianna Miliotis, Adrienne Shea and Courtney Dynes.

Elissa Slovin, Leslie Barber and Lauren Barber split the goaltending duties and combined for six saves.

BOYS LACROSSE

The Andover High boys varsity lacrosse team kept its early-season slate unblemished with a pair of identical 13-4 victories over Brookline and Tyngsboro.

Balanced scoring in both games enabled Coach Wayne Puglisi's Golden Warriors to hike their record to 3-0.

Games postponed

Andover had a scheduled non-league game at Lincoln-Sudbury postponed by rain and re-set for Monday, May 3.

Tuesday's game at Merrimack Valley Conference rival Chelmsford was also washed out earlier this week and will now be played on May 8.

The locals return to action tomorrow night against Acton-Boxboro at the Colonials' Leary Field (7 p.m.), and next Monday night is the first home game at night when North Andover comes to Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

Andover 13
Brookline 4

The Golden Warriors grabbed a 5-0 lead after one quarter, and broke the game open with another five-goal outburst in the third period of the contest at the Shawsheen Field.

"The cool thing is we got a lot of kids into the game and we spread the scoring around," said coach Puglisi. "Brookline made us work — but we knew going in they've had trouble offensively in scrimmages and early-season games."

Notching two goals each for balanced Andover were senior attack Toby Cohen, sophomore attack Mike Lamagna, senior attack Bobby Grant, sophomore midfielder Buddy Farnham and junior middie Andrew Boudreau.

Underclassmen John Iannelli, Matt Colby and James MacDonald joined the goal parade with one each.

Cohen rounded off a five-point afternoon with three assists while Tyler Hopkins, Seth Martin, Vic Lanio, Lamagna, Grant, Farnham and Boudreau set up one goal each.

Zach Gostanian played the first half in net and made four saves, while fellow junior Mike Anderson had three stops in the final two quarters.

Andover 13
Tyngsboro 4

Ten players potted goals as AHS launched its Merrimack Valley Conference schedule by pounding host Tyngsboro at Pierce Field.

"Tyngsboro was much more physical than Brookline," said coach Puglisi. "They had five penalties in the first quarter alone while trying to disrupt the flow and take us out of our game.

"The potential was there for things to get 'sketchy,' but our players kept their heads and didn't get distracted by the rough stuff.

"It would have been so easy to lose focus and retaliate, but I'm proud of our kids for not losing their cool."

Buddy Farnham, Toby Cohen and Matt Colby were the multiple goalscorers with two each.

Contributing one apiece were Mike Lamagna, Bobby Grant, Tyler Hopkins, John Iannelli, Andrew Boudreau, junior midfielder Luke Bryden and sophomore attack A.J. Davas.

Assists were distributed by defender Ben Newman, Vic Lanio, James MacDonald, Boudreau, Grant, Lamagna and Cohen (one apiece).

Once again Zach Gostanian and Mike Anderson split the goaltending, combining for nine saves.

Gostanian blanked Tyngsboro in the first half as AHS took charge early, rolling out to a commanding 9-0 lead after two periods.

"It's big to start off the league schedule with a win," said Puglisi.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team, experiencing some growing pains, recently split a pair of marathon 2-1 Merrimack Valley Conference matches less than 24 hours apart against Billerica (win) and Chelmsford (loss).

Coach George Sullivan's squad also defeated Central Catholic, 2-0, and took a 3-2 overall record into yesterday's home match against Dracut.

Schedule

Andover continues a busy four-match week with a non-leaguer at crosstown rival Phillips Academy this afternoon (Thursday) at 3:45 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon it's back on the road for a 4 p.m. match at Westford Academy.

Chelmsford 2
Andover 1

The locals won the first game, 30-23, before host Chelmsford rallied to win game two, 30-20. The marathon third game see-

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BASEBALL

SAUGUS 1, ANDOVER 0
Wakefield Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Walsh Field, Wakefield High

Saugus – G. Richards p 3-0-0, M. Nicolo 2b 3-0-1, M. Howard ss 3-0-0, S. Nasa c 3-1-0, K. Davis rf 3-0-0, M. Mackin 3b 1-0-1, N. Serino cf 2-0-0, D. Bolduc lf 3-0-0, P. Barbanti dh 2-0-0, F. Pellino 1b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-1-2.

Andover – Jarrett Mackin cf 3-0-0, Paul Malaguti ss 3-0-2, Brian Buckley 3b 2-0-1, Joel Keefe dh 3-0-0, Ryan Shepard c 3-0-0, Matt Hogan 1b 3-0-1, Dan Godefroi rf 2-0-0, Anthony Perry ph 1-0-0, Matt Iorio 2b 2-0-0, Mike Fortier lf 1-0-0, Matt Hennessy dh 1-0-0, Patrick Bateson p 0-0-0, Peter Burke-Wallace p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 24-0-4

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Andover	000	000	0	–	0

RBI: S, MMackin 1. **LP:** Patrick Bateson 6ip 2h 1r 0er 1bb 10k. **Relief:** Peter Burke-Wallace 1ip 0h 0r 0-er 1bb 3k

ANDOVER 14, WAKEFIELD 2
Wakefield Tournament
Consolation Game
at Walsh Field, Wakefield High

Wakefield – M. Crusco cf 4-0-2, A. Worden ss 3-1-1, K. Alexander 1b 3-0-1, M. Greer c 3-0-0, A. Simmons 3b 4-0-0, Smith p 0-0-0, C. DiTonno p 2-0-0, C. Fiore ph 0-0-0, A, Coscia rf 1-1-0, Campbell pr 0-0-0, B. Smealin lf 1-0-0, Angelini lf 0-0-0, S. Bodniauk 2b 2-0-0, Collison ph 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-2-4.

Andover – Jarrett Mackin 5-3-4, Paul Malaguti ss 1-3-0, Matt Hennessy ph 1-0-1, Brian Buckley 3b 4-3-3, Joel Keefe dh 5-1-2, Ryan Shepard c 3-2-1, Peter Burke-Wallace ph 1-0-0, Matt Hogan 1b 2-0-2, Alex Foley 1b 1-0-0, Anthony Perry lf 3-0-1, Greg Carroll ph 1-0-1, Mike Fortier lf 0-0-0, Matt Iorio 2b 2-1-0, Dan Godefroi rf 1-1-0, Andrew Hennessy rf 2-0-0, Kyle Ahern p 0-0-0, Tom White p 0-0-0, Jon Volinski p 0-0-0 **Totals:** 32-14-15

Wakefield	001	100	0	–	2
Andover	452	111	x	–	14

RBI: A, Buckley 4, Shepard 3, Keefe 2, MHennessy 1 Hogan 1, Perry 1, AHennessy 1. **2B:** Worden **3B:** Keefe **SB:** Mackin 2, Buckley 1 **WP:** Kyle Ahern (1-0) 5ip 3h 2r 2er 5bb 6k. **Relief:** Tom White 1ip 1h 0r 0er 1bb 2k. Jon Volinski 1ip 0h 0r 0er 2bb 2k. **Records:** Andover 1-1, Wakefield 0-2

SOFTBALL

ANDOVER 9, EVERETT 5
at Everett

Andover – Lindsey Timko rf 4-1-2, Liz Pallotta ss 3-1-0, Emily Farmer 1b 2-1-1, Meagan Merinder lf 2-1-0, Emily Cummings lf 1-0-1, Lauren Vieira c 3-1-0, Caitlin Carpentier p 4-1-0, Anastasia Sullivan cf 3-0-1, Carolyn Ciampa ph 1-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 2-1-1, Becky Cairns ph 1-0-0, Maria Nasta 2b 4-2-0. **Totals:** 30-9-6

Everett – Caruso lf 4-0-1, Guanci cf 4-0-0, Berley dp 4-0-0, Cafazzo ss 4-1-2, Bookman 2b 4-1-0, McGrath c 3-1-1, Sachetti rf 3-1-0, O'Connor 3b 3-1-0, Meringher 1b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 30-5-4.

Andover	006	003	0	–	9
Everett	030	002	0	–	5

RBI: A, Sullivan 2, Cummings 2, Timko 1, Merinder 1, Vieira 1, Hanlon 1. **3B:** Cafazzo **WP:** Caitlin Carpenter (1-0) 7ip 4h 5r 3er 1bb 8k **Records:** Andover 1-0, Everett 0-1

TEWKSBURY 4, ANDOVER 0
at Andover High

Tewksbury – Dina Ferriero cf 4-0-1, Christie Costello 3b 4-1-1, Danielle Delponte c 3-1-2, Caitlin Petros lf 4-0-1, Lindsay Cullity 1b 3-0-0, Liz Mucica p 2-1-0, Alex Sacco 2b 2-1-2, Anne Smolinsky rf 2-0-1, Kristen Hamm ph 1-0-0, Amy Mastranga ss 3-0-0 **Totals:** 28-4-8

Andover – Lindsey Timko rf 3-0-1, Liz Pallotta ss 3-0-1, Emily Farmer 1b 2-0-1, Lauren Vieira c 3-0-0, Caitlin Carpentier p 3-0-0, Emily Cummings lf 3-0-0, Anastasia Sullivan cf 3-0-0, Maggie Hanlon 3b 3-0-0, Maria Nasta 2b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-0-3.

Tewksbury	020	020	0	–	4
Andover	000	000	0	–	0

RBI: T, Petros 2, Delponte 1, Sacco 1. **2B:** Farmer, Petros. **3B:** Pallotta, **WP:** Liz Mucica (1-0) 7ip 3h 0r 0er 1bb 6k. **LP:** Caitlin Carpentier (1-1) 7ip 8h 4r 4er 2bb 2k. **Records:** Tewksbury 2-0, Andover 1-1

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ BOYS VOLLEYBALL

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sawed before finally going to the Lions in overtime, 34-32.

"It was an exciting match and we had several chances to put it away," said coach Sullivan.

"We dominated the first game with a slightly different lineup that worked well. The second game was baffling. All of a sudden we couldn't do anything right. We showed our varsity inexperience and played too much like individuals and not enough as a team.

"The third game was all about pride," said Sullivan. "It went back and forth the whole way with neither team able to get more than a one or two-point lead."

Capt. Jake Kleinman was the busiest Andover hitter, 24-for-30 with four kills, and he also went 22-for-22 serving with two aces.

Capt. Sean Cummings, playing with a strained wrist injury suffered in practice two days earlier, went 12-for-12 hitting with a team-high seven kills.

Ian McMahon was 17-for-20 hitting, with five kills, and sophomore outside hitter Jerry Mohan 10-for-10 with two kills.

Setters Darren McRoy and Dan Jun passed well, McRoy going 6-for-6 hitting and 13-for-13 serving while Jun was 12-for-14 serving.

Chris James finished 13-for-17 hitting and 7-for-13 serving. Sam Silverman was 11-for-12 serving and Luke Bruno 3-for-3 hitting in his varsity debut.

Bruno also blocked well and libero Pardeep Thandi was a defensive standout

As a team Andover was 92-for-103 hitting (89 percent), with 19 kills, and 75-for-84 serving (89 percent) with two aces.

Top players for Chelmsford (3-1) were Brendan Ellis (11 kills, six digs, 13 service points), Chris Temple (nine kills, five digs) and Joe Marcaurelle (34 assists, 13 points, eight digs).

The Andover JVs swept the preliminary 2-0, with game scores of 30-11 and 30-22.

Pat Hughes was the top hitter, 8-for-11 with five kills, while Alex Levine went 8-for-10 with one kill and Tyler Carroll was 7-for-8.

Leading servers were Levine (13-for-14 serving, three aces), Mike Gianopoulos (8-for-8, three aces), Carroll (6-for-6, three aces) and Matt Jacobs (5-for-6, three aces).

Andover 2
Billerica 1

In a rare occurrence, AHS and Billerica went to overtime in all three games before the Golden Warriors emerged victorious from the two-hour battle at the Dunn Gym.

Billerica won the lengthy first game, 38-36, but Andover pulled out the next two by 31-29 and 32-30 scores.

"Both teams played their hearts out," said Sullivan. "I was very proud of our guys because they didn't get down after the tough loss to Chelmsford the previous day — and the very tough loss in the first game of this match.

"We kept fighting back even though the kids were tired. Two matches in two days. Six games with four going to overtime. That's a lot of volleyball.

"With this win we took another little upward turn," said Sullivan. "We climbed a few more rungs on the ladder. It's nice to see us growing as a team — gaining experience and coming together."

Jake Kleinman had a monstrous game at the net with 17 kills and 47-for-52 hitting. He also went 14-for-15 serving.

"Our guys kept passing to him and Jake played very strong," said Sullivan.

Darren McRoy continued his rapid improvement with seven kills, 17-for-17 hitting, four aces and 24-for-24 serving.

Sean Cummings contributed five kills, 17-for-19 hitting and 9-for-12 serving while Jerry Mohan added four kills, 14-for-18 hitting and had some excellent blocks.

Setter Dan Jun (one kill) and Pardeep Thandi were both 4-for-4 hitting, while Jun also went 10-for-11 serving and Thandi was a defensive standout.

Chris James finished 19-for-19 serving, with two aces, and 12-for-15 hitting. Sam Silverman rounded out the top AHS players with 16-for-16 serving.

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The undefeated AHS junior varsity handed the Billerica JVs their first loss, 2-0, by convincing game scores of 30-22 and 30-12.

Leading hitters were Alex Levine (9-for-11, six kills), Pat Hughes (12-for-16, four kills) and Alex Day (10-for-12, three kills).

Adam Spang was 18-for-20 serving, with six aces, while Mike Gianopoulos went 9-for-9 with two aces and Levine 6-for-8.

Pat McGovern was a defensive standout.

Andover 2
Central Catholic 0

Athletic competitions after a relaxing holiday weekend can be unpredictable.

Even though the Golden Warriors rolled, 30-19 and 30-24, it was not a polished performance for the nomadic locals who played away from home for the fourth time in five matches.

"Both teams were a little lethargic," said coach Sullivan. "This is what you call an 'ugly win.' We continue to improve as a team — but we were 'blah' out there tonight. Not a lot of energy."

Central led for most of the second game, with Andover finally tying it 20-20 and breaking from a 24-24 deadlock by scoring the final six points to close out the match.

Once again leading the hit parade were Jake Kleinman (12-for-12, two kills), Darren McRoy (10-for-11, one kill), Jerry Mohan (9-for-11, two kills), Chris James (7-for-9) and Sean Cummings (6-for-11, one kill).

Sophomore Nick Assad also went 3-for-3 and Luke Bruno 3-for-4.

Mohan, a sophomore, moved from outside to middle hitter for Ian McMahon who was away on a college visit.

Top servers were McRoy (7-for-8), James (7-for-9), Kleinman (6-for-6), Sam Silverman (5-for-5), Dan Jun (5-for-5) and Cummings (3-for-5).

Pardeep Thandi and Silverman were defensive standouts.

AHS finished 33-for-38 serving and 50-for-61 hitting.

Sullivan is pleased with the development of the underclassmen, in particular McRoy.

"There is a lot of pressure being a sophomore on varsity," said the coach. "Darren's understanding of the game (his dad coaches a middle school team) has grown and he's learning how to play under control."

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The Andover JVs improved to 5-0 with a 2-0 whitewash of Central, winning the games 30-17 and 30-24.

Serving leaders were Matt Jacobs (16-for-17, four aces), Alex Levine (11-for-12, seven aces), Mike Gianopoulos (11-for-11, five aces) and Adam Spang (5-for-5, one ace).

Levine was also 9-for-12 hitting, with four kills, and Jacobs 11-for-12 with three kills. Tyler Carroll was strong as a setter and Spang also played solid defense.

Schedule

Weather permitting, the Lady Warriors were scheduled to host Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro yesterday afternoon after *Townsman* presstime.

Andover hosts Lowell tomorrow (Friday) at the AHS courts (3:30 p.m.), and then takes the vacation week off before resuming Tuesday, April 27 at Tewksbury (3:30 p.m.).

Andover 5
Haverhill 0

The locals lost only one game in 10 sets as they disposed of the visiting Hillies quickly.

Capt. Marsha Mogilevich, junior Christie Spang and freshman Caroline Koch were all 6-0, 6-0 winners in singles, crushing Haverhill's Kitty Cleary, Tatum Mortimer and Kara Kimball respectively.

The first doubles tandem of Gui Almada and junior Jodi Richard also rolled to a 6-0, 6-0 triumph against Caroline Boland and Ally Vallieres.

Junior Lindsay Davidson and freshman Joohee Yoon also clicked at second doubles for AHS, pounding out a 6-1, 6-0 victory over the Hillies' Kendra Delcadera and Kathleen Foley.

Andover 5
Lawrence 0

The Lady Warriors overpowered the host team, surrendering only one game in singles and one in doubles.

Argentine exchange student Gui Almada and Caroline Koch both won 12 consecutive games in 6-0, 6-0 sweeps of Enmaliz Beato and Phuong Nguyen at first and second singles.

Joohee Yoon also dominated in her varsity singles debut, pounding out a 6-1, 6-0 win over Soban Boeun of Lawrence.

At first doubles, Capt. Wendy Chen played alongside her third new partner in three matches as she and sophomore Meredith Levenson rolled to a 6-1, 6-0 victory against Jennifer Tuyen and Jen Hernandez.

The sophomore tandem of Emma Haak and Casey Mitrano completed the string of straight-set sweeps with a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of the Lancers' Scarlett Espinosa and Yamaria Acosta.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Andover High girls tennis team continued its total domination of the opposition, improving to 4-0 with a pair of 5-0 romps over Lawrence and Haverhill High.

"We're trying some different combinations in doubles to find out which players complement one another best," said first-year coach David Hughes. "We're searching for the right chemistry.

"We've also been staying after matches to practice, because for many of our players the toughest challenges they get are against their own teammates."

BOYS TENNIS

The Andover High boys tennis team had little trouble boosting its record to 3-0, dismantling Merrimack Valley Conference rivals Lawrence and Haverhill 5-0.

The only AHS player tested in either match was senior Capt. Jason Edelstein, who persevered against Haverhill's stubborn John Murphy in a two-hour, three-set marathon featuring a tiebreaker.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors play tomorrow afternoon (Friday) at Lowell (3:30 p.m., Shedd Park courts), and then take 10 days off before a non-league makeup match April 26 at Reading.

Andover 5
Haverhill 0

Edelstein, who moved up to No. 1 singles with senior Capt. Avi Lasser unavailable (doctor's appointment), came from behind to overhaul Murphy 5-7, 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

"Jason was steadier and more versatile," said AHS coach Mike Wartman. "He came to the net more, served well and his groundstrokes were sharp. He hit a number of forehand passing shots on key points."

Murphy won the first game of the third set, but Edelstein went ahead at 4-3 and led the rest of the way to close out the match.

Murphy is also an excellent golfer and hockey player.

"I think hockey is his primary sport," said coach Wartman. "He doesn't play much tennis — but if he was a year-round player no telling how good he could be. He has a very strong backhand — probably the best Jason has seen."

The other four matches were settled in straight sets with no surprises.

Capt. Brian Axelrod topped Glen Kimball 6-1, 6-2 at second singles, while senior David Hornung subdued Matt Karambelas 6-0, 6-3 at third singles.

In doubles, junior Josh Caplan and sophomore Jeremy Hogan rolled 6-0, 6-0 over Ryan Richard and Peter Podrocky.

Not to be outdone, AHS junior Mike Zakin and senior Dave Szafarz also won 12 straight games in a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Haverhill's Jason Fumia and John Bramhall.

Andover 5
Lawrence 0

It was all about the Daves in singles play as Andover junior Dave Ong, senior Dave Szafarz and senior Dave Hornung swept to lopsided wins over the Lancers in action at the AHS courts.

Ong and Szafarz were 6-0, 6-1 victors against An Nghlem and Manny Peralta, while Hornung was solid in a 6-0, 6-0 sweep past Lucas Restitugo.

First doubles was a 6-0, 6-0 triumph for seniors Dave Tanklefsky and Dan Jordan, while at second doubles the varsity debut of sophomores Seth Johnson and Eric Krupnik produced a 6-0, 6-1 win over Issiah Coleman and Channy Yin of Lawrence.

"It was nice to see Seth and Eric do well in their first varsity match, and it was a chance for some different kids to show what they can do," said coach Wartman.

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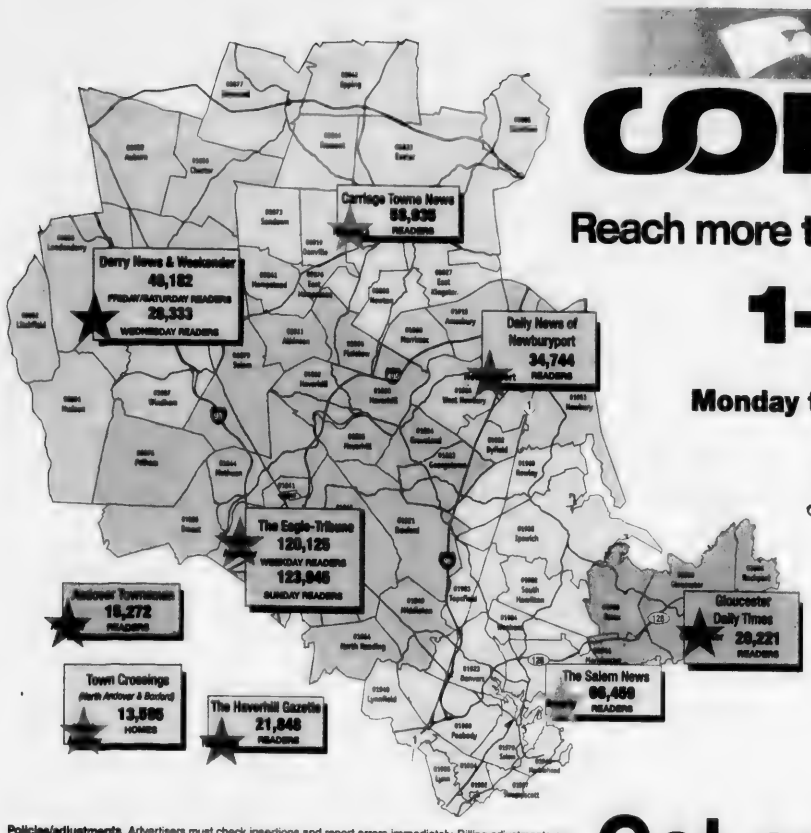

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Mortgagee,s Sale of Real Estate

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by TNH Andover Springhill L.P. to Regency Savings Bank, F.S.B. dated July 24, 2001 and recorded with the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6270, Page 87, as amended by an Amendment to Mortgage by and between TNH Andover Springhill L.P. and Regency Savings Bank, F.S.B. dated as of March 1, 2003 and recorded with the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 7944, Page 294 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o,clock A.M. on the 28th day of April, A.D. 2004, on the mortgaged premises described below, being known as Unit Two in Building B of the 500 Minuteman Condominium, a/k/a 550 Minuteman Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Unit Two in Building B of 500 Minuteman Condominium established under Master Deed dated June 21, 2000 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds on June 23, 2000 in Book 5784, Page 209, as confirmed by a Confirmatory and Amendatory 500 Minuteman Condominium Master Deed dated June 21, 2000, recorded with said Deeds on July 28, 2000 in Book 5816, Page 194, as Amended by Amendment No. 1 to 500 Minuteman Condominium Confirmatory and Amendatory Master Deed dated as of June 20, 2001 and recorded on June 29, 2001 in Book 6227, Page 206, (the „Master Deed‰), together with an undivided 50 percent interest in the Common Areas and Facilities described in the Master Deed and exclusive rights in the Limited Common Areas shown as Phase Two, on a Plan entitled „Amendment #1 to the Master Deed Site Plan for 500 Minuteman Condominium Trust, 500 and 550 Minuteman Road, Andover, Massachusetts, prepared for 500 Residence Limited Partnership and 500 Springhill Limited Partnership, dated June 7, 2001 and recorded with said Deeds as Plan No. 14048.

All Development and Expansion Rights with respect to and in Phase Two of the Condominium, including but not limited to the „Development Rights and Expansion Rights‰ described in Paragraphs 2 and 3 of the Master Deed and the Exclusive right to use the Limited Common Areas associated with Phase Two, as set forth in the Master Deed.

Together with the benefit of an Access, Drainage and Utility Easement Agreement dated June 25, 1997 by and among Niuna-100 River Inc., 200 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 400 Minuteman Limited Partnership and 500 Minuteman Limited Partnership recorded on June 26, 1997 in Book 4783, Page 22, as shown on that certain plan entitled „Subdivision Plan of Land in Andover, MA entitled „Minuteman Park‰ dated March 18, 1997 and revised June 5, 1997 and recorded as Plan No. 13069, including without limitation, the benefit of Easement A-1 (20' Wide Sewer Easement), Easement A-2 (20' Wide Sewer Easement), Easement B (multi-purpose Easement of Variable Width), Easement C (Roadway Access and Multipurpose Utility Easement), Easement D (30, Wide Multi-purpose Utility Easement), Easement E (30' Wide Multi-purpose Easement (which includes the land encumbered by that certain easement recorded in Book 1666, Page 303)), Easement F (Electric Easement), Easement G (Fiber Optic and Waterline Easement), Easement H-1 (30' Wide Multi-purpose Easement) Easement H-2 (30' Wide Multi-purpose Utility Easement), Easement I (30' Wide Multi-purpose Utility easement), Easement J (Electric easement) Easement K (30' Wide Multi-purpose Utility easement), Easement L-1 (30' Wide Public Access Easement) and Easement L-2 (30' Wide Public Access Easement).

Together with the benefit of an Easement reserved by the Ninety-Three Building Trust in a deed to the Town of Andover dated July 25, 1975, and recorded in Book 1267, Page 264. (Parcel F-6)

Together with the right to use, and in common with others lawfully entitled thereto 1776 Drive (Parcel „H‰) shown on the Subdivision Plan 13609.

Together with the benefit of the rights contained in a Quitclaim Deed for Ninety-Three Building Trust to H.P.L. Corporation dated October 2, 1980, recorded in Book 1460, Page 197, being (a) the right to use, in common with those lawfully entitled thereto (Parcel H on 1776 Drive (aka Minuteman Road) for all purpose for which public streets are commonly used in the Town of Andover, (b) 20' Wide Utility Easement, and (c) 30, Wide Utility Easement.

Together with the benefit of a Grant of Drainage Easement over Parcel F-6 defined therein by Niuna-100 River Inc., 200 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 400 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 500 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 150 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 100 Minuteman Limited Partnership and Parcel B Limited Partnership dated June 25, 1997 and recorded on June 26, 1997 in Book 4783, Page 48.

Together with the benefit of those certain storm drainage and sewerage easement, including, without limitation, the right to flow surface water drainage at the termination of the 85' Wide Drainage and Utility Easement granted in and over Parcel F until and unless other suitable facilities have been constructed to the Merrimack River, as set forth in that certain Deed to Digital Equipment Corporation, dated August 7, 1980, and recorded in Book 1446, Page 265.

Together with the benefit of that certain Grant of Bicycle Easement dated June 4, 1999 by and among 400 Minuteman Limited Partnership and Niuna-100 River, Inc., recorded June 17, 1999, in Book 5466, Page 210.

Together with the benefit of a certain Grant of Right of Entry and Temporary Construction Easement and Stormwater Drainage Easement, dated July 11, 2000, by 400 River Limited Partnership, recorded on July 28, 2000, in Book 5816, Page 277.

Together with the benefit of a certain Grant of Right of Entry, Temporary Construction Easement and Stormwater Drainage Easement, dated July 11, 2000 by 400 River Limited Partnership, recorded on July 28, 2000, in Book 5816, Page 282.

Together with the benefit of a certain Grant of Right of Entry, Temporary Construction Easement, Slope and Sign Easement, dated July 11, 2000 by 400 River Limited Partnership, recorded on July 28, 2000, in Book 5816, Page 287.

Together with the benefit of a certain Grant of Access and Utility Easement, dated July 11, 2000 by 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership, recorded on July 28, 2000, in Book 5816, Page 273.

Together with the benefit of a certain Water Line Easement Agreement, dated July 11, 2000 by and among 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership, 400 River Limited Partnership, 500 Residence Limited Partnership and 500 Springhill Limited Partnership, recorded on July 28, 2000, in Book 5816, Page 260.

Together with the benefit of a certain Roadway Maintenance Agreement dated as of February 28, 2001 recorded on June 12, 2001, in Book 6192, Page 265.

Together with the benefit of a certain Temporary Sign Easement contained in an instrument entitled „Grant of Right of Way, Temporary Construction Easement, Sign Access and Utility Easement dated May 2, 2001 by 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership and recorded in Book 6208, Page 127.

Together with the benefit of a certain Utility Easement dated as of June 20, 2001 by 200 Minuteman Limited Partnership and recorded in Book 6208, Page 130.

Together with the benefit of a certain Utility Easement dated as of June 20, 2001 by 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership and recorded in Book 6208, Page 139.

Together with the benefit of a certain Utility Easement dated as of June 20, 2001 by 500 Residence Limited Partnership and recorded in Book 6227, Page 200.

Said condominium is located on a Parcel of land described as follows:

PARCEL „F-7‰

A parcel of land located in Andover, County of Essex, Massachusetts situated northerly of 1776 Drive (AKA Minuteman Road) being shown as Parcel „F-7‰ on a plan entitled „Plan of Land in Andover, MA, Showing Parcel „F-7‰, 1776 Drive (AKA Minuteman Road), Andover Massachusetts prepared for 500 Minuteman Limited Partnership‰ by Chas. H. Sells, Inc., dated March 30, 2000 recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 13767. Being further described as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner of parcel „F-7‰ on the northerly sideline of 1776 Drive (AKA Minuteman Road), thence,

N 22° 31' 21" W one hundred ninety one and 01/100 (191.01,) feet by Parcel „F-3-2‰ to the land now or formerly of Hewlett Packard Company; thence

along the land now or formerly of Hewlett Packard Company the following three courses:

N 49° 45' 20" E eighty seven and 38/100 (87.38') feet,

N 20° 37' 25" W nine hundred fifty and 00/100 (950.00') feet and

N 20° 37' 25" W eight hundred seventy nine and 98/100 (879.98') feet to a point at Parcel „F-6‰; thence

along Parcel „F-6‰ the following five courses:

N 79° 04' 12" E four hundred fifty six and 57/100 (456.57') feet,

N 89° 40' 55" E two hundred fifty eight and 53/100 (258.53') feet,

S 83° 05' 47" E two hundred twenty and 90/100 (220.90') feet,

S 73° 16' 52" E three hundred thirty four and 56/100 (334.56') feet, and

N 82° 04' 02" E one hundred nineteen and 88/100 feet (119.88') to a point at the land of the Town of Andover; thence

S 73° 16' 52" E one hundred fifty four and 00/100 feet (154.00') along the land of the Town of Andover to the westerly sideline of Interstate Route 93; thence

along the westerly sideline of Interstate 93 the following two courses:

S 06° 04' 41" E two hundred two and 56/100 feet (202.56') and

By a curve to the left having a radius of six thousand one hundred fifty and 00/100 feet (6150.00') a length of one thousand one hundred twenty six and 60/100 feet (1126.00') to a point at the northeasterly corner of Parcel „F-5-1‰, thence

along Parcel „F-5-1‰ the following three courses:

S 73° 21' 28" W sixty eight and 08/100 feet (68.08'),

N 61° 47' 18" W nineteen and 85/100 feet (19.85') and

N 16° 38' 32" W nineteen and 08/100 feet (19.08') to a point at Parcel „F-4-2‰, thence

Along Parcel „F-4-1‰ the following sixteen courses:

N 16° 38' 32" W twenty five and 00/100 feet (25.00'),

N 28° 21' 28" E nineteen and 90/100 feet (19.90'),

N 73° 21' 28" E twenty six and 89/100 feet (26.89'),

N 16° 38' 32" W two hundred twenty one and 17/100 (221.17'),

N 13° 46' 04" W one hundred fifteen and 75/100 feet (115.75'),

By a curve to the right having a radius of five thousand seven hundred seventy eight and 70/100 feet (5778.70') a length four hundred fifty nine and 83/100 feet (459.83'),

N 12° 29' 07" W seventy nine and 69/100 feet (79.69'),

N 14° 02' 10" W fifty nine and 00/100 feet (59.00'),

N 41° 49' 13" W one hundred seventy eight and 82/100 feet (178.82'),

N 51° 53' 33" W one hundred forty one and 59/100 feet (141.59'),

S 80° 56' 51" W three hundred thirty one and 53/100 feet (331.53'),

S 09° 03' 09" E five hundred forty one and 11/100 (541.11') feet,

S 40° 03' 53" W three hundred forty seven and 38/100 (347.38') feet,

S 20° 27' 18" E Two hundred twenty two and 68/100 (222.68') feet,

S 19° 13' 08" E four hundred five and 83/100 (405.83') feet,

S 40° 17' 07" W two hundred thirty four and 71/100 (234.71') feet and

S 02° 43' 59" W one hundred eighteen and 78/100 (118.78') feet to a point on the northerly side of Minuteman Road; thence

Along the northerly sideline of said 1776 Drive (AKA Minuteman Road) by a curve to the left having a radius of five hundred forty seven and 00/100 (547.00') feet and a length of one hundred ninety six and 06/100 (196.06') feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel „F-7‰ containing 1,345,984 square feet or 30.899 Acres, more or less

A certain parcel of land located in Andover, County of Essex, Massachusetts, situated northerly of 1776 Drive and being Shown as Parcel „F-5-4‰ on a plan entitled „Plan of Land in Andover, MA, Division of Parcel „F-5-1‰, „300 Minuteman Rd. (AKA 1776 Drive), Andover, Massachusetts, Prepared for 300 Minuteman Limited Partnership‰, dated April 23, 2001, prepared by Chas. H Sells, Inc., and recorded as Plan No. 14037

Said Parcel „F-5-4‰ being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southeasterly corner of Parcel „F-7‰ at the westerly sideline of Interstate Route 93; thence

Along the westerly sideline of Interstate Route 93 the following two courses:

By a curve to the left having a radius of six thousand one hundred fifty and 00/100 feet (6150.00') a length of two hundred forty four and 79/100 (244 79') feet; thence,

S 18° 51' 16" E seven hundred fifty two and 03/100 (752.03') feet, to a point at parcel „F-5-3‰, thence,

Along Parcel „F-5-3‰ the following five courses:

S 71° 08' 44" W fifty eight and 90/100 (58.90') feet;

N 18° 51' 16" W sixty four and 54/100 (64.54') feet;

N 71° 08' 44" E sixteen and 90/100 (16.90') feet;

N 18° 51' 16" W six hundred eighty seven and 49/100 (687 49') feet, and

By a curve to the right having a radius of six thousand one hundred ninety two and 00/100 (6192.00') feet, a length two hundred forty six and 41/100 (246.41'), to a point at Parcel „F-7‰, thence.

Along Parcel „F-7‰ the following course.

N 73° 21' 28" E forty two and 00/100 (42.00,)

feet to the point of beginning.

Said Parcel „F-5-4‰ containing 42,991 square feet or 0.987 acres, more or less

As affected by Subordination, Non-Disturbance and Attomment Agreement (Management Agreement) dated July 24, 2001 and recorded in the Essex (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6270, Page 184

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date

Said premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, mortgages, liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, unpaid taxes, municipal liens and other public taxes, assessments or liens, having priority over the mortgage described herein, if any.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee,s attorneys, Kotin, Crabtree & Strong, LLP, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within forty five (45) days of the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kotin, Crabtree & Strong, LLP, One Bowdoin Square, Boston, MA 02114 pending approval of said sale by the land court. The Deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of the approval of said sale by land court .

Other terms, if any, to be announced at sale

Regency Savings Bank, F.S.B.
present holder of said mortgage,
by its attorney,
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Paul F. Savage to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., dated March 25, 2002 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6741, Page 194, of which mortgage Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 p.m. on May 11, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 6 Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Robandy Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot no. 3 on Plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Owner Josephine E. Lumsden, Engineer Clinton F. Goodwin, December 1950'. Said plan being recorded in North District of Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 2387. Said premises being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Southerly one hundred eighty-three (183) feet by Robandy Road;

Westerly one hundred eighty-two and 62/100 (182.62) feet by lot no. 2 and land now or formerly of Remmes as shown on said plan;

Northerly one hundred twenty-one and 42/100 (121.42) feet by land of said Remmes as shown on said plan; and

Easterly one hundred sixty and 94/100 (160.94) feet by lot no. 4 as shown on said plan.

Containing 25,270 square feet, more or less, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed with the right of way over the whole of said Robandy Road for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly used in the town of Andover. Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Subject to an easement to Lawrence Gas & Electric company recorded with said Registry of deeds at Book 739, Page 523 and 524.

For reference to title see deed of Peter W. McDavitt, et al recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 3654 Page 74, and by deed of Paul F. Savage, et ux to this grantor of even date and record.

Subject to a sewer betterment assessment to the Town of Andover dated April 27, 1999 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6030, Page 180 in the original principal amount of $17,300.00.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 6741, Page 193.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand ($10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Jessica Rodger, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500

April 15, 22, 29, 2004

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate
Premises: 34 West Parish Drive
Andover, MA

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James F. Taft to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Nominee Mortgagee for First National Bank of Arizona, dated June 4, 2002, recorded at Essex County (North District) Registry Deeds in Book 6877, Page 165, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on May 13, 2004 at 10:00 A.M., upon the mortgaged premises at 34 West Parish Drive, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"A certain lot or parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, shown as of #32 on a plan of land entitled, "Subdivision & Acceptance Plan "Weste Center Acres", dated January 1956, Clinton F. Goodwin, E., duly recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 3235. Said lot, according to said plan, is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by West Parish Drive, one hundred twenty and 30/100 (120.30) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot #1 on said plan by two courses respectively measuring, Eighty Six (86) feet, and one hundred forty and 3/100(140.03) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land or owners undersignated, one hundred nine (109) feet;

WESTERLY: by Thresher Road by two courses respectively measuring, Eighty-One and 62/100 (81.62) feet and one hundred ninety Seven and 47/100 (197.47) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by a curved line forming the intersection of said West Parish Drive and Thresher Road, forty-five and 63/100 (45.63) feet.

Containing thirty-three thousand one hundred thirty (33,130) square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to conditions and restrictions of record insofar as the same may now be in force and applicable, to Zoning by-laws of the Town of Andover and to taxes for current municipal fiscal year.

Being the same premises conveyed to the herein named mortgagor (s) by deed recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 5884, Page 89."

In the event of any typographical errors in the publication of this notice, the description in the mortgage shall control.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) dollars of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited with J. Patrick Kinhan, Esq., of Topsfield, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

JP Morgan Chase Bank, as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of August 1, 2003 among Credit-Based Asset Servicing and Securitization LLC, Asset-Backed Funding Corp., Litton Loan Servicing LP and the Trustee, C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2003-CB4
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By Assignment of Mortgage
by its Attorney-In-Fact:
J. PATRICK KINHAN, ESQ.
15 Main Street
Topsfield, MA 01983
(978) 887-4055

Dated April 5, 2004
April 8, 15 & 22, 2004

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: 17 Boutwell Road
Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Robert James Lockyer to Fleet Mortgage Corp., dated November 30, 1999 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5623, Page 2, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 29th day of April, 2004, A.D. at 12:00 P.M. (Noon) at or upon the mortgaged premises 17 Boutwell Road, Andover, Massachusetts, as describer below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land at 17 Boutwell Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan located in Andover, Massachusetts, prepared for Roger J. Lafitt", dated May 17, 1990, by Cyr & Curran, Inc., recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 11777

For title see deed recorded at said Registry of Deeds prior hereto.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

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NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held in the Town Office Building, Second Floor Conference Room, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, on Wednesday, May 5, 2004 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Thomas A. Froburg for demolition and replacement of existing two stall garage.

Premises affected is located at 22 Marland Street and shown on Assessors Map 157 as Lot 51. The application is available for inspection in the Office of the Inspector of Buildings during business hours, Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m..

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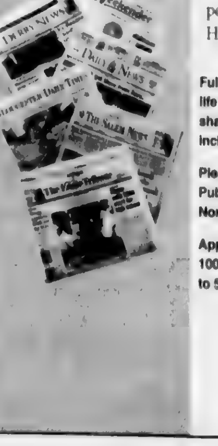

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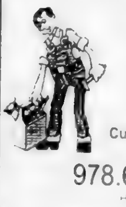

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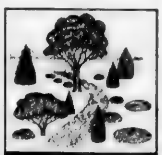

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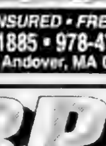

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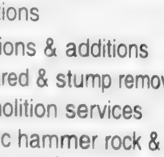

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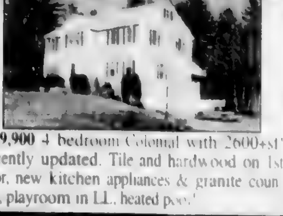

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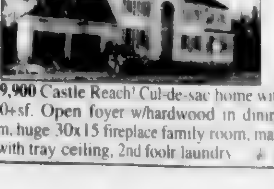

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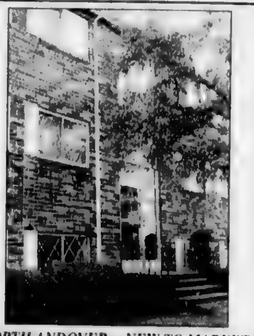

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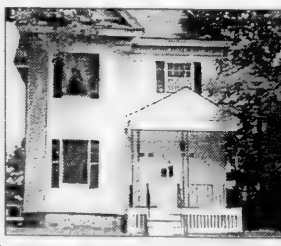

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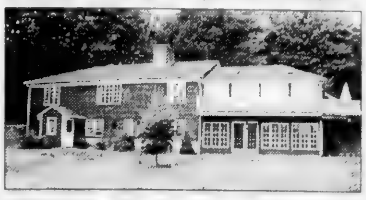

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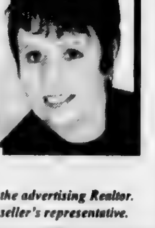

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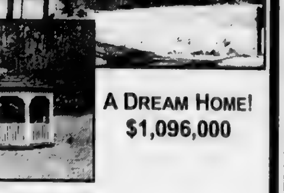

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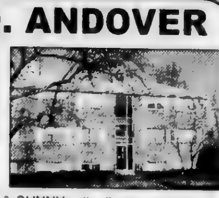

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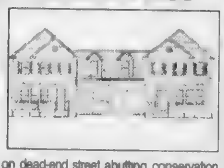

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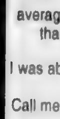

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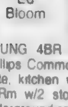

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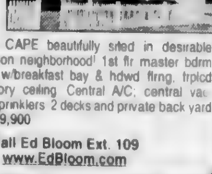

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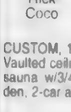

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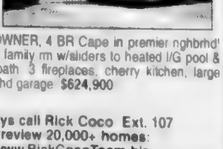

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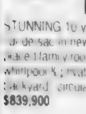

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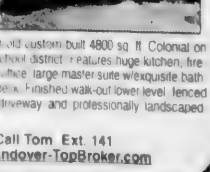

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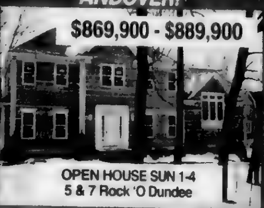

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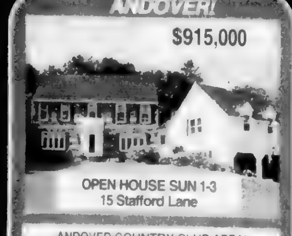

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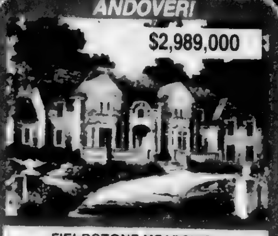

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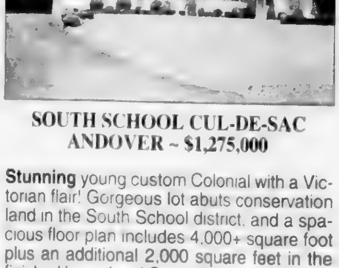

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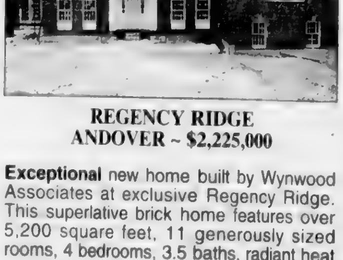

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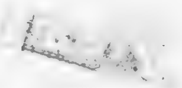
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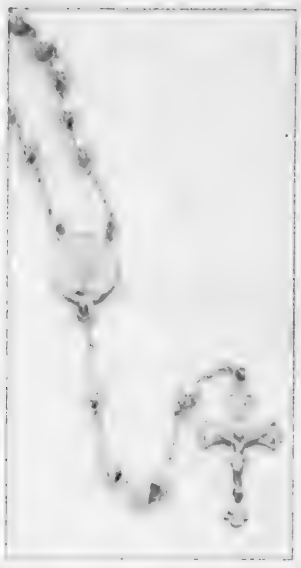

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Belva and Frank Hopkins (right-hand photo) have more than 10 individual gardens arranged around their Andover home. Whenever they build new additions onto their house, the excavated earth is used for more gardens. The Hopkinses' gardens will be the last stop on a June 19 garden tour, sponsored by the Andover Spade and Trowel Club.

From couple's addition flow water gardens

Like other garden fans, Andover duo use excavated soil from home addition to add feature to lawn, too

By Alan Chitoff

Even early in the spring, the arrangement of gardens on Frank and Belva Hopkins' property is impressive, including several waterfalls and water gardens. Interestingly, the genesis of many of these beautiful features was a pile of dirt.

Like some other homeowners, the Hopkinses were inspired to pursue water gardens after viewing the dirt piles created on their property when they built an addition onto their home. In their case, a sun room that connects onto the back of their house and looks onto their back lawn and swimming pool provided the necessary ingredients to build a network of water gardens, running from the back lawn to the front edge of the property.

On June 19, the Spade and Trowel Club of Andover will offer a water-garden tour. Guests will be invited to tour about 10 residential gardens in the area, ending at the residence of Frank and Belva Hopkins. Tickets for the tour will be available at a variety of locations in town, including Andover Book Store.

One shouldn't imagine that such gardens are created without some painstaking work. Belva Hopkins says that, to her, it seems as though she has spent much of her life lifting boulders from the earth and transplanting the stones around the grounds to make the natural borders for many of the flowers and flowing pools of water. She counts 10 or 11 gardens on the property, in all.

Many of the gardens that dot the Hopkinses' property are named for their family members, both lost and living.

As the charming couple tours the yard, pointing out signs and the names of roses along the way, Frank Hopkins mentions that the newest waterfall in the back lawn does not have a sign. As the couple passes their pool, he says they try to keep the thorns from the roses surrounding the pool off the deck. "It's only a problem when she's pruning," he says, teasingly.

"This one over here is 'new' waterfall, and then we're going to have a 'new, new' waterfall," Belva Hopkins says. Undoubtedly, these newest additions will have proper names soon enough.

At poolside, Belva Hopkins says that, "some people said you shouldn't have roses around the pool, because they're all prickly. It's a way to keep my grandchildren out of my garden. If I had my perennials there, they (my grandchildren) would be running all through it."

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Garden talk with TV 'garden guy'

PHOTO BY ALAN CHITOFF

The garden guys appeared at a recent garden show at West Parish Church, sponsored by the Andover Garden Club.

By Alan Chitoff

The League of Women voters of Andover invited the "Garden Guys," Sam Jeffries and Steve McCarthy, to speak at the Organic Lawn and Garden Fair on March 27. The garden guys appear regularly on a television program entitled *People, Places and Plants*, and also have a weekly radio show where listeners can call in and ask them questions about gardening and gardening-related topics.

Jeffries spoke to a group of avid gardeners for more than an hour, and, afterward, those who gathered to hear him speak could ask him questions about gardening, as well as sample an array of organic gardening products that were arranged on tables around the outside of a function room at West Parish Church.

Jeffries said many communities are concerned about the localized environmental impact of chemicals such as fertilizers, which are used by farmers and gardeners alike to cultivate flowers, plants and crops. He said people are concerned about where all these chemicals and pesticides are ending up after they go through the lawn – if they even get that far.

Generally, people interested in gardening are thirsty for more information, and will absorb all that they can, said Jeffries. "You can never give them enough education. There's a genuine thirst for more information. If we can convey more of what we know, we'll all be better for it," he said.

How did the name "Garden Guys" originate?

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What are your goals for the garden guys?

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Do people embrace your ideas or principles?

It's a great question. Quite frankly, people have been looking for alternatives for quite a while. If you step outside this industry and you look at the food industry, for example, look at the growth of organics in the supermarkets. You have companies out there who are strictly organically-based, (who) specialize in organic foods.

Do people know about the organic alternatives?

People are looking for alternatives, but, quite frankly, the industry does a wonderful job marketing to itself, but they don't convey information very well to the general public. Steve (McCarthy, Jeffries partner) and I think that we're filling that void, filling the gap between the manufacturer and the consumer. Because we know now – we've been lecturing now for a year and a half to garden clubs and garden centers and rotary clubs – people are looking for environmentally safe alternatives, but don't know that they exist. And that's part of the problem with the industry. This industry is not (made up of) good marketers.

What have been the effects of unthoughtful or careless use of fertilizers and other elements?

If you boil it down to its simplest form, it's very easy to become a landscaper. There's no licensing involved. There's nothing. If you have a pick-up truck, a rake, a shovel and a wheel-barrow, you're a land-

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■ **HOPKINS**

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A lone golf ball is seen resting at the base of a still dormant rose bush. "We don't have time for golf," she says. Frank Hopkins smiles and says nothing.

Brown wooden bridges traverse pools of water on the lawn, and waterfalls run along the back part of the property and along one side of the house.

Belva Hopkins quietly mentions that the fern isn't showing so early in the spring, but that the malt was showing some color along the side of the waterfall in the back yard. Frank Hopkins turns on a water pump, and his wife gently explains that they use a plastic liner underneath the waterfall to contain the flow and direct the water's path. The water then runs over rocks and down the slopes, eventually settling in ponds alive with brilliant orange fish. Water also winds around the width of the property and along the side of the house, where it connects with another network of waterfalls.

"It was a lot of work, but it was also a lot of fun," Belva Hopkins says, before joking, "It saves the psychiatrist bills."

Early in the spring is not the best season to show off gardens. But, one can imagine – in the piles of brownish leaves and bare bushes that will bloom in a few weeks – the outlines of a fully-flowering landscape.

"I've been gardening all of my life," Belva Hopkins continues. "When I was kid I used to go into the woods and dig up wild flowers," she says. Her father was a vegetable gardener in Virginia. Her father is still living at age 96, and she attributes some of his longevity to his avocation.

"I expect to live equally long," she says. Her conviction is convincing.

When asked what advice she would offer those with less experience, Belva Hopkins says they should have fun with gardening. "And don't worry too much about what the experts say about what you should and shouldn't do. As long as you're having fun, that's what it is about," she says.

Frank Hopkins goes upstairs to prepare some electronic files on his computer. His bride of 30 years sits downstairs in the living room and patiently answers more questions.

She explains that all the advice about gardening that is available can scare people, and that people end up not doing anything because they are afraid that they'll do something wrong.

"It's never perfect," she says, laughing. "It's a life-long project."

Belva and Frank Hopkins' life-long gardening project seems to be coming along just fine.

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An additional room that the Hopkinses added to their home. The project provided the displaced soil, which was used to create the water gardens along the right side of the house.

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One of the many pools, waterfalls and gardens on the Hopkinses property on Brady Loop.

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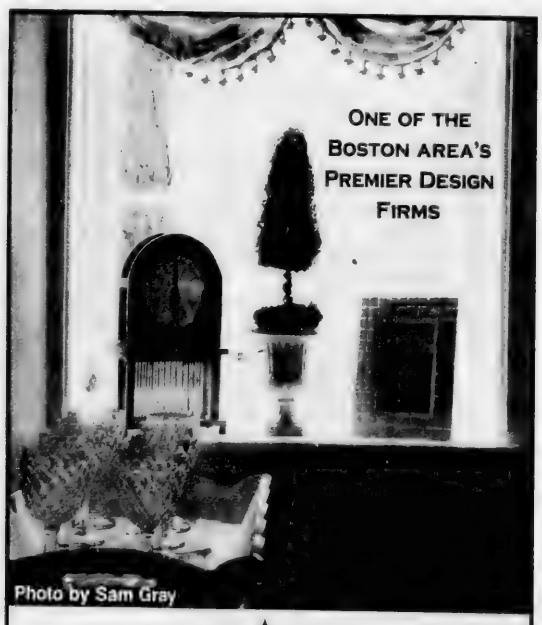
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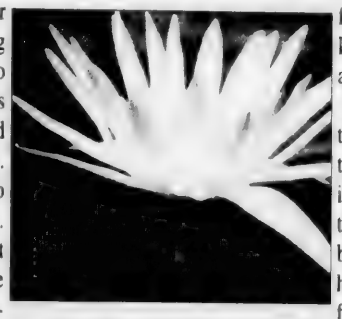

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Safe gardening tips from a garden guy

■ GARDEN GUY

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scaper! If you're an electrician, you have to become a licensed electrician; if you're a plumber, you have to become a licensed plumber. Well, there's no such thing as a licensed landscaper. So, because of that, there are organizations within the framework of the landscaping and nursery industries that have been out there for a number of years, and require, if you want to attain a certain level, that you have to become certified.

I'm a certified horticulturalist in the state of Massachusetts. How did I attain that? Well, I took a comprehensive exam, and have X number of years of schooling in order to do that.

Does the lay person understand the difference between a "certified" horticulturalist and just a regular landscaper?

Well, I'm not sure. They're figuring it out, but it's taking time. The arborist association is the same thing: anybody can go out and cut a tree down, but if you want to do it properly, then you hire somebody who is a certified arborist.

What are the other implications? Are people who are uncertified or unknowledgeable using unhealthy products or doing harmful things to the landscape?

They could very well be. I think the biggest problem is that we all operate on the mentality that if this is good, then more is better. You just can't use chemicals that way. Again, if there's an alternative method to getting the same end result, and one is offered synthetically and one is offered organically, I think you need to take a step back and say, "OK, here are my short-term results. What are my long-term ramifications going to be?"

What's an example (of people thinking that way)?

Well, I mean, you flip over a bag in any type of a four-step program and look at the precautions on the bag: "Do not use near water-ways."

Do people ignore those precautions?

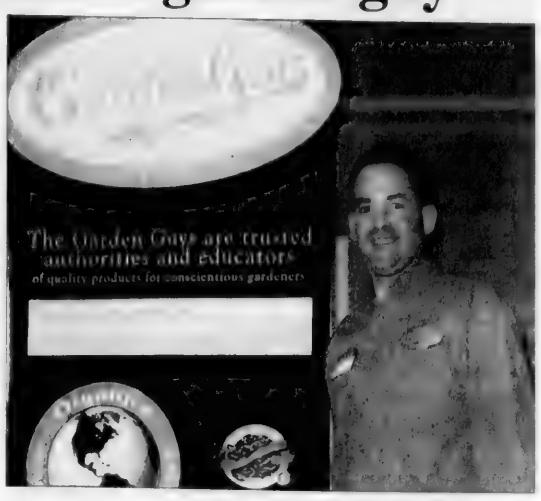
I think so. Either they ignore it, or they're not entirely aware of it. A blatant example of that is, anyone who has someone working in their yard – a professional lawn-care company – that is working with synthetics, I mean, what happens when they leave? A bunch of yellow tags in that yard. Those yellow tags basically imply that some type of program has been added not recommended for children and pets. So, what we want to do is make people aware, again, that you can have the same end result and do it using organic products, for instance, and not have to worry. You can make the applications while your entire family is out there, while you're doing it. And, after the fertilizer is down, we recommend watering it in. Turn on the sprinkler and let the kids run through it in bare feet. It's not going to harm anybody.

Do the questions on the radio show surprise you at all?

No, having been in the industry for so long, I've probably heard them in some shape or form along the way. Although everybody has a different little twist. Steve and I also tell people up front: listen, neither one of us profess to know all about gardening, and I don't know of anybody who does. There's so much information out there, and it's changing daily. That's what makes it so much fun. But, if we don't know an answer to a question, we'll get back on the phone. And that's the fun part about it, because it forces us to do some research. We consult our "brother wizards."

What first inspired you to get into gardening?

I first got inspired about gardening by my grandfather. He and I were walking just around the yard, and I happened to ask him what kind of a plant it was. "Arctostaphylos uva-ursi." It took me about a year to learn how to spell it. The common name is "Bearberry." That was the first plant I ever learned. And when I took my certification exam, that was the first plant that was listed on the test.



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Sam Jeffries recently spoke to a group of avid gardeners at West Parish Church. Jeffries advocates for the use of environmentally-safe gardening products and practices.

And I thought, I've known that for 25 years. It was a piece of cake!

What mistakes do people make when they first get into gardening?

What we basically try and tell people is, don't be afraid to make mistakes, because we all do it. If there is a deterrent about gardening, it is, "Oh, my God, I'm going to kill the plant." We've all killed plants. Not because we've wanted to. In large part, it might not have even been our fault. If there is a mistake that people make, it is that they tend to love them too much. Maybe give them too much sun, or too much water or too much fertilizer. If anything, take a good look at any plant that you purchase. It always comes with a label. Read the label; take a good close look at it. Follow those instructions. If it requires part sun/part shade, well, don't put it in a sunny area.

People do tend to overfeed their plants. Think of it as yourself. How do you feel when you're overfed: sluggish. Plants are very much the same way. Same with the water. Too much, especially in a contained pot, can drown a plant. But, don't be afraid – jump right in, all the way up to your elbows. Learn from your mistakes, and ask a lot of questions.

Do people get frustrated over certain things when they're learning how to garden?

I think they do. Only because it's human nature. We tend to bite off more than we can chew. That's what I tell people. Don't become too aggressive. You don't want to set yourself up for failure. Take it gradually, and, again, don't hesitate to ask questions. Questions are great, and we all learn from questions. You can research gardening everywhere with access to the Internet.

Have there been any interesting, new plant varieties?

You have people who will do some of their own cross-breeding. (For instance with) coreopsis, which is a very common perennial that looks like a daisy, and flowers profusely from June right on through to first frost.

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The 7 habits of highly effective gardeners

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(MS) – For healthier lawns and beautiful flowers, follow these seven habits of successful gardeners. They will lead one down the garden path toward less maintenance and more time to enjoy a healthier, more beautiful landscape and garden.

1. Amend soil annually. Add 2 inches of peat moss or a peat moss/compost blend, and work it into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil. Use peat moss to amend the soil when planting trees or gardens, adding a lawn or transplanting shrubs. The better the soil, the healthier the plants and the easier it will be to garden.

2. Water regularly and feed when necessary. Feel the soil to decide when the plants need more water. Fertilize when the plants need it — not just when one gets around to it. Too much fertilizer causes as much harm as too little, resulting in a scorched or burned look to the foliage, or fast, rank growth which is more susceptible to insects and disease. Always read and follow label instructions.

3. Mulch is a must. Mother Nature never intended soil to be naked. A mulch is like frosting on a cake – one could do without, but why would one want to? A few inches of an organic mulch will conserve moisture, block weeds, equalize soil temperature and slowly feed the plants.

4. Be picky about the plants. Choose varieties that offer more than one season of interest: spring flowering trees that display interesting bark in the winter, or blooming shrubs with the added bonus of winter berries or autumn foliage color.

5. Compost. Nothing else does so much for so little. By layering green material (a source of nitrogen), such as grass clippings, weeds and pruning crumbs with brown material (a source of carbon), such as fallen leaves, peat moss or soil, gardeners can create a rich, black compost. This mixture is perfect as an additive to poor soil, or as a feeding mulch.

6. Walk the garden frequently. This will encourage one to deadhead, pick weeds, and learn to appreciate the small details and tiny miracles that make gardening so satisfying.

7. Garden and learn. Avoid costly mistakes by reading, talking to other gardeners and sharing information. The education of a gardener can be just as enjoyable as the hobby itself.

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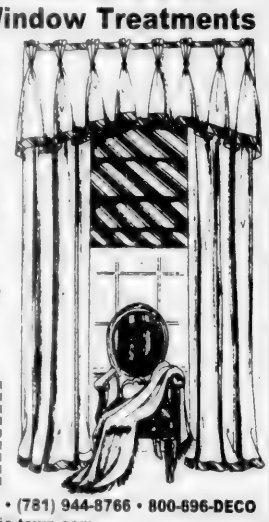

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'Season' garden designs with herbs

(NAPSI) – With trusty shopping list in hand, it's time to head out to the local gardening center, enthused about the prospect of starting the seasonal plantings. Among the rows of flowering perennials and annuals, there might be a series of far less flamboyant in foliage – namely herbs. What herbs may lack in visual impact, they certainly make up for in their aroma, and, later, flavor in one's cooking.

Many gardening enthusiasts would like to add an herb garden to their current landscaping design, but do not know where to begin. Remember, planting herbs requires as much planning and soil preparation as those beds of daffodils and tulips lining the front entrances.

According to avid gardener Ann McCormick, the following are steps one should take on the way to a healthy herb garden:

Spot the plot

While not all backyards contain the ideal conditions, look for as many of the following as possible:

Soil containing equal parts of sand, loam, and clay, which also has good drainage.

Ground with a pH that is neutral or slightly alkaline. (Check the local garden center for a common pH-testing kit.)

At least four hours of direct sun.

A weed-and-stone-free spot.

Soil composition

To better access the soil, get a bit dirty. Take a portion of it in the hand and squeeze. If it crumbles after it is released, there is probably a good soil ratio. However, if it retains its shape, there is probably a high clay content. In most cases, one cannot go wrong mixing in a bit of organic matter.

Garden geography

Take a moment to note the overall layout and drainage of the proposed herb garden. Ask a couple of questions: When it rains, where does the water go? Where does it puddle? What spots seem to dry out quickly? If the plot is in an area with poor drainage, a self-made "dam" of pebbles or decorative stones can alleviate the puddling problem. Additionally, one may need to consider a raised bed to avoid rotting roots down the line.

Let the sun shine

Herbs generally need four to six hours of direct sunlight for maximum growth potential. Keep direct sunlight in mind when plotting the herb garden.

Where possible, try to protect the herbs from direct weather and wind. Consider a simple picket fence or taller row of plants to shelter the herbs from the elements.

Eliminate other obstacles

Take into consideration other possible obstacles that can often foil herb garden plans. Make sure surrounding trees and shrubbery are pruned to allow optimal sunlight exposure to the herb garden. Rely on decorative fencing and natural repellents to deter animals from using the herbs as their toilet area and to keep insect life at bay. Also encourage family members to be careful around the herb garden to prevent trampling.

Plant considerations

Now, it is time to think about what herbs to include in the garden. While there are many themes, select herbs that are personally appealing, both in scent and in taste.

A few general planting tips to keep in mind include:

Annuals require more maintenance than perennials, therefore plant them where they can be easily reached. However, taller annuals like dill, lovage and angelica may need to be planted in the back, so they don't tower over other, smaller herbs.

Don't plant tall plants in front of short plants, which can inhibit proper sun exposure.

Consider colors and textures when planting. While herb flowers are individually inconspicuous, in mass plantings they can be very pleasing.

Give lawn the 30-minute makeover

(MS) – Well-dressed folks have known the secret for years: a new set of clothes can help put a spring in one's step and a smile on one's face.

And the lawn can benefit from a little dressing up now and then, too.

A quick, easy and inexpensive process called "top-dressing" can help reduce disease, thatch and the amount of water, fertilizer and pesticides a lawn requires (a serious consideration for those who are environmentally-consious).

According to gardening expert Gerry Hood, top-dressing can produce a fashionable lawn without paying designer prices. "It's like buying a brand new outfit for your yard," he says.

Hood says that to top-dress the yard, simply spread one-quarter to one-half inch layer of peat moss over the entire lawn with a leaf rake once every year or two, anytime from early spring to late fall. Peat moss helps condition the soil so that, in dry weather, the lawn holds moisture better. If the lawn is sparse, Hood suggests mixing in seed with the peat moss in the process of top-dressing, and spreading it with a rake. Depending on the size of the lawn, the whole process will probably take just a half-hour or so, but the benefits will last throughout the year, he says.

The peat moss (available in 3.8 cubic-foot bales at home and garden centers) will gradually condition the soil and save water by absorbing and holding moisture. The lawn will also require less fertilizer because peat moss reduces leaching of nutrients and releases them slowly over time.

To get the maximum benefits from top-dressing, yard-care experts recommend aerating one's lawn first. Aeration removes plugs of soil from the lawn, loosening compacted areas and promoting deeper grass-root growth. One can rent a power aerator or hire a local lawn-care specialist to aerate the lawn.

Much like a person's immune system, a healthy lawn also helps keep away pests, reducing the need for pesticides. "Healthy soil is the first step toward a healthy lawn," Hood says. "And top-dressing with peat moss is a simple way to begin."

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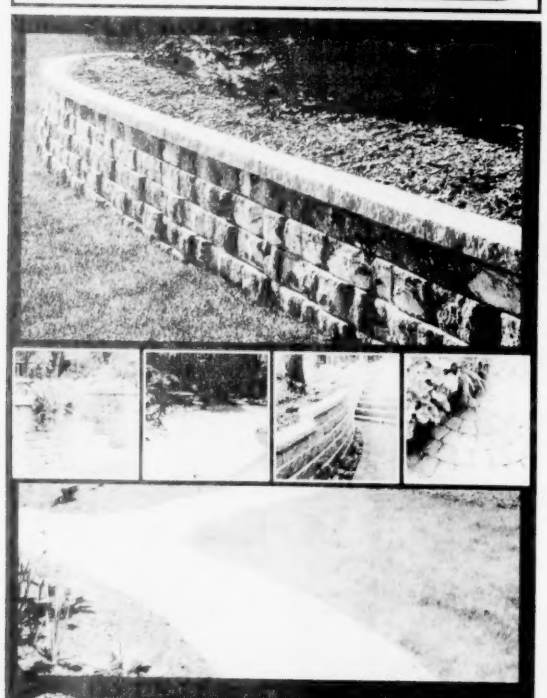

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Springtime ideas for great outdoors

Interesting ways to 'spring' your patio into beauty

(NAPSI) – It's time to spring into action. By planning ahead, one can turn the patio and garden into a family paradise without taking a bite out of the decorating wallet.

Follow these simple and affordable tips to get things growing:

Bring the outside in

Don't wait for the last frost of the season to start planting – shift the focus indoors. Fill decorative pots with soil and proper nutrients along with one's favorite plant seeds. Make sure to use a good potting soil mix and allow four to six weeks for the seeds to germinate. Once outdoor soil is warm, use a water-soluble fertilizer mix to feed the plants that will now be transplanted from pot to flowerbed. Turn this into a fun indoor activity for restless children during the cold winter months by having them paint terra cotta pots that later can be used to plant seeds.

Why not fake it?

Patios or balcony areas have a tendency to look barren in the early spring when plants are just beginning to bloom. For a great way to keep that professional landscaped look year-round, add artificial vines to the décor. During the winter months, the green vines will add color to the home, while reminding one of the upcoming spring season. For added beauty, live, colorful ivy woven into the artificial vines will present a breathtaking addition.

Get a return on pennies

The soothing sounds and timeless beauty of an outdoor fountain can add relaxation to the week, not to mention a place to toss your spare change. To complete a fountain area, consider adding arbors, garden stools, patio animals, park benches or cast iron bistro sets and plant holders. Wind chimes and birdhouses add aesthetics pleasing to the eye and the ear.

Light up the nights

While the sun provides warmth and light to the plants during the day, decorative outdoor lighting can add a more intimate feel in the evening. Seasonal lights on strings keep the mood festive, torch lamps can provide warmth (and keep nasty mosquitoes away), and landscape lights can brighten the path, so children will always be able to find their way home.

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Any ordinary patio can be all "spruced up" for springtime.

Hammocks can create a cool, green office space

(MS) – In designing an outdoor space, why not plan a spot that can double as a home office, with comfort and quiet built in? Why not create a "green office"? This workspace can be as simple as adding a lawn chair. But, hammock sellers are pitching a new question: why not make it more relaxing by using a hammock instead?

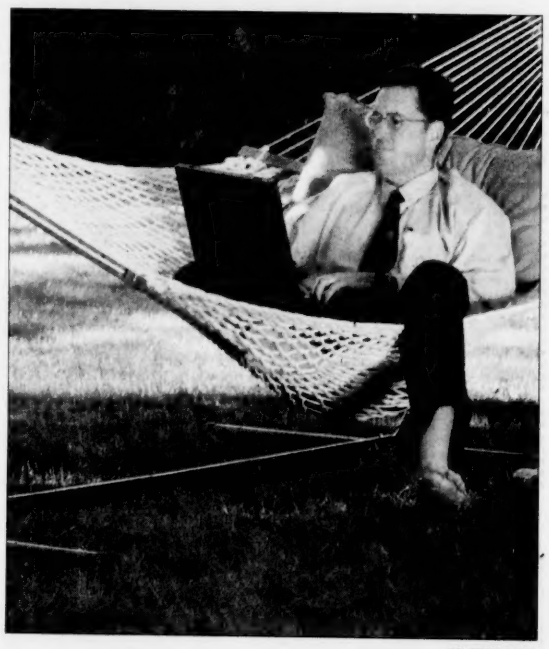
Hammocks can create a green workspace, giving the phrase "working on the net" an entirely new meaning. With the wireless age of computers, working from any location – even the outdoors – is a real possibility. And if you are not connected, a backyard setting might lead to inspired ideas.

Here are some thoughts to consider when putting a green office together:

Location, location, location – to provide the greatest comfort and eliminate any glare on the computer screen, place the hammock in the shade between two trees. Hammock hanging hooks, which are provided with most hammocks, should be installed approximately 5 feet above the ground for optimum hanging location.

If one's backyard is green, but not because of trees, hammock accessories are available, such as a stand to provide the correct installation, or a canopy to create shade. One can also add a hammock stand, canopy, side table or even a pillow (though not recommended for those working under deadline). A cell phone also can be close at hand in this outdoor office with the use of a caddy.

Office productivity studies have shown that a short period of relaxation or office napping increases the flow of ideas and creates greater work output. A green office offers the landscape for a combination of work and relaxation (again, not recommended for those working under deadline). As a green office creator, one might be surprised at how easily ideas will flow once the hammock is positioned correctly in the shade and it begins to sway.



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Four most common lawn-care questions

(MS) – Taking care of one's lawn and garden can be a tough task. Chances are the landscaping is the first thing people notice when they look at one's home, so people want it to be in tip-top shape.

The experts at yardcare.com, an online resource for an array of yard-care needs, receive just about every kind of question relating to proper lawn and garden care. Here are answers to the five most commonly asked lawn and garden questions.

Q: What can one do about lawn damage caused by my dog?

A: Unfortunately, there is no quick fix when it comes to brown spots caused by dog urine. But one can prevent this damage in the future with heavy watering and a little baking soda. Heavy watering will help dilute the concentration of nitrogen in the yard, and adding baking soda to a watering can full of water will help neutralize the area.

Q: What should people do if their lawn is overrun with crabgrass?

A: Crabgrass grows vigorously in hot weather. A dense lawn is better equipped to resist an invasion of crabgrass, so be sure to water and fertilize the lawn properly. Another way to discourage crabgrass growth is by mowing higher. Higher grass creates shade and prevents the germination of crabgrass seeds. One can also try herbicides to control the crabgrass in your yard. Pre-emergent herbicides should be applied before daytime temperatures are consistently above 65 degrees. One can apply post-emergent herbicides on actively growing crabgrass when temperatures are above 70 degrees. Don't apply post-emergent herbicides if temperatures are expected to be above 90 degrees or if rainfall is expected within 24 hours.

Q: How often should one fertilize the lawn?

A: Most lawns need to be fertilized two to three times a year. Fertilizing should begin with the first mowing and finish when the grass is done growing for the year.

Q: What are the benefits of a mulching mower?

A: Mulching mowers return grass clippings to the lawn. Some of the benefits of using a mulcher mower include a healthier lawn (clippings serve as fertilizer and help retain and conserve needed moisture), time savings (there is no need to stop to empty the mower bag or fertilize as often), and cost savings (one can save on clippings disposal and fertilizer costs).

Turf wars: When pets are not your friends

(MS) – Sure, one would like pets to be able to run, jump and play freely about the yard. But, that doesn't mean that one also wants them ruining the lawn when they "do their business."

It is possible to cohabitate freely, and enjoy the yard in the process. Here are some tips, courtesy of Home and Garden Television and the Purdue University Veterinary Teaching Hospital Wellness Clinic:

Cats

One of the best ways to deter cats from using the yard as their personal litter box is to make it uncomfortable anywhere where they aren't wanted. Conversely, make it as comfortable as possible where they are permitted to litter. For example, cover cat-prone backyard areas with pine cones, sweetgum balls, chestnut husks, rosebush or bramble clippings or other material. Cats also like to dig and kick away soil to create the perfect spot. Deter this by spacing plants closely. If plants aren't mature yet, lay chicken wire on top of them – a sensation that the cat will not like underfoot.

If the cat spends time indoors and outdoors, but is relegated to using an indoor litter box, make that litter box continually inviting. Keep the box clean and free of waste at all times, so the finicky cats won't decide to look for new places to relieve themselves ... namely on the favorite plants.

One can also create a cat haven in the yard by planting a garden especially for them. It can include plants like catmint, cat they and catnip. Remember, however, that not all cats will be attracted to such plants.

Dogs

Dogs are often caught between a rock and a hard place. They are not allowed to relieve themselves indoors, and often must settle on restricted areas to take care of business. Lawn-lovers do not want to forgo their attractive lawn for one with brown spots – or worse. However, there are ways to make do.

To remedy the problem, it helps to understand why brown, burnt spots happen. The fundamental problem with the presence of urine or feces on a lawn relates to the nitrogen content and concentration of these waste products. Dogs and cats are both carnivores, and there is an abundance of nitrogen that must be removed from the animals' bodies because of their high-protein diet. Unfortunately, nitrogen can damage even the most tolerant lawns. Urine poses the greatest threat because its nitrogen is so concentrated. Female dogs or males who "squat" are often the culprits of the most damage because the urine pools in one general area. To alleviate the situation, frequently dissipate dog urine by hosing down the problem areas. Also, promptly pick up solid waste so nitrogen will not seep into the ground.

Another option is to give the dog a fenced-in area that's strictly for him or her. In the dog's area, build raised beds for ornamentals or vegetables and spread timbers, bricks, stone or pea gravel on the ground. This way, there will be no vegetation for the dog to ruin. One can also camouflage the area from the rest of the yard with decorative climbing vines or ornamental pottery.

Gardening without a yard growing in popularity

(NAPSI) – Container gardening, or growing plants in outdoor or indoor pots or other containers, remains one of the fastest-growing segments in the U.S. gardening industry.

According to the most recent National Gardening Association survey, more than 30 million households engage in container gardening – that's a 500 percent increase since 1996.

There are several reasons for the growing interest in container gardening. It's a great way for beginners to learn more about growing plants and for enthusiasts to decorate and add year-round life and color to a home. Garden containers fit in almost any space inside the house or on the balcony or patio.

When it comes to container selection, virtually anything goes: antique washtubs, metal water cans or clay pots are all options. Larger pots should be used for larger plants, and small holes should be drilled in the bottom of the container, if necessary, for proper drainage.

To thrive, plants or flowers grown in containers should be placed in the shade or sunshine, wherever it grows best. This includes annuals, perennials, bulbs, cacti, roses and dwarf or smaller plant varieties as well.

High-quality potting mixes make a great growing medium for plants, and choosing the right mix can make a big difference.

To be their best, container plants need the right amount of water and fertilizer to thrive. It's also important to protect against insects such as aphids, thrips, whiteflies and others that can stunt a plant's growth or kill it.

Consider using the folowing:

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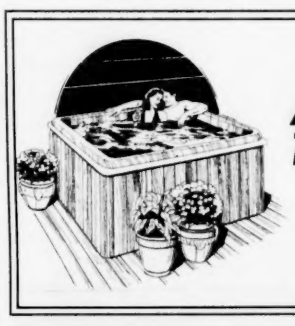
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Greenhouses make it springtime all year

(MS) – Fall foliage is breathtaking; but it is fairly short-lived, and every once in a while one may long for the flowers and fresh vegetables of spring and summer. So, maybe it is time to consider building a greenhouse in the backyard.

The ancient Romans were the first to house plants under slabs of rock on top of heated pits. By the 18th century, explorers began to create glasshouses. But it was not until 1800 that gardeners realized light was important to a plant's health. In 1851, Sir Joseph Paxton, a horticulturist for a British duke and the leading landscaper of his generation, erected London's Crystal Palace, a structure of iron and glass – the first of its kind in the world. Paxton's creation set the stage for future greenhouse design.

But the greatest achievements for home greenhouses have come in the last 40 years. Today, about 1,500 people are members of the Hobby Greenhouse Association, a group that provides enthusiasts with advice on the upkeep of home greenhouses.

If one is thinking about constructing and maintaining a greenhouse in the backyard – whether it be to have vegetables all year or simply because gardening is one's passion – here are some things to consider:

Types

A hot greenhouse should be at least 65 degrees, ideal for tropical or exotic plants. The temperature remains about 55 degrees in a warm greenhouse, which is good for growing sunflowers or lettuce, which are normally planted outdoors. This type of greenhouse is suited for those who want to protect their outdoor gardens in the winter months.

In a cold greenhouse, the temperature should be between 40 and 45 degrees. This climate is best for growing seedlings, which rarely require lots of heat, and it is a great place to get a jump-start on summer gardens, including tomatoes, a plant that is often hard to grow.

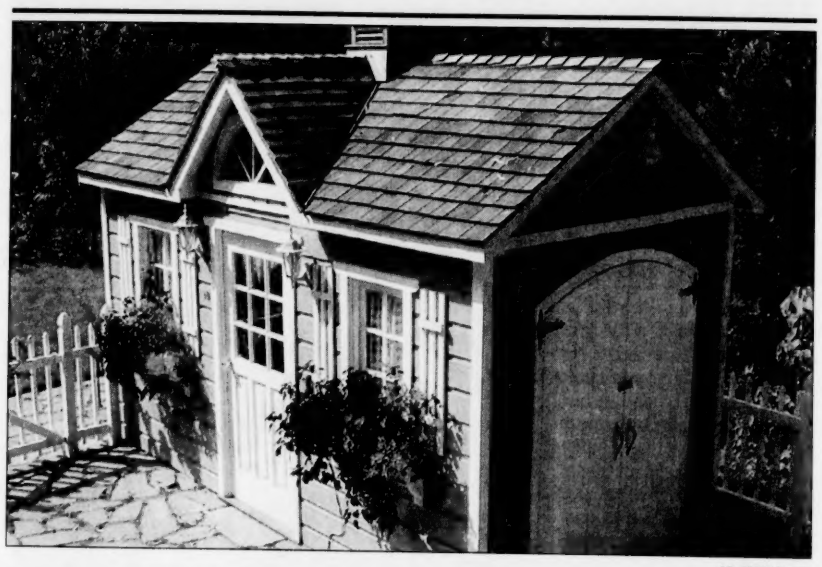
Building the greenhouse

After one has decided what type of greenhouse to build, start planning its location. Pay attention to the parts of the backyard that get maximum amounts of sunlight during the day. Greenhouses should receive at least six hours of direct sunlight a day, but one can supplement light with lamps if necessary, especially during winter's shorter days. Check with experts at a nursery, garden center or commercial greenhouse for advice on what type of supplemental light will serve your needs. (It varies, depending on the types of plants one is growing.)

Also, consider the design of the greenhouse. For example, if one lives in a snowy climate, a house with an arched, rounded roof that forces the precipitation to the ground is a good choice. Mounds of snow piled on top of the greenhouse could cause structural damage and reduce the temperature inside. One also has to decide if the greenhouse will be separate from the home, or attached.

Maintenance

The fun begins once the greenhouse is up and running. The key to success is paying attention to the plants. Keep the temperature constant, and water and fertilize plants as directed. Remember, as a greenhouse keeper, green is now the signature color. Wear it well.



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Enjoy a garden structure – all year round

(MS) - Thinking of creating a little private space in the backyard? Add a garden shed, home office or workshop to the outdoors and turn it into a personal sanctuary and source of pride. Adhere to the saying, "a place for everything and everything in its place" to help select the perfect outdoor structure – one that will delight visitors and offer practical functionality. Here are some tips to ensure that an outdoor structure suits one's particular needs:

To determine the size that is needed, make a list of all the functions the structure should handle.

Partition the structure if there are a variety of needs, such as shed requirements and office space.

In selecting a location, be aware of access to natural light, ventilation and electricity and water (in case one needs a hose or wants to plumb it).

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